



Clue Number 2 Mollyockett Day TREASURE HUNT

> SOMEWHERE INSIDE

Carter, Sweetser win in Bethel > Pg. 3



MKA hosts Father/ Daughter, Mother/Son Dance

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVII - No. 24

Thursday • June 16, 2011

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

When stuff's gotta go ...



you hold a yard sale, and the season is in full swing. On Saturday many local folks were eagerly scoffing up thousands of dollars worth of generally higher-end material goods from a tax-acquired property on Balsam Road in East Bethel. Items on offer included a full bedroom set, to expensive sporting goods, electronic equipment, clothing, kitchen and workshop tools, even the most mundane (if, in this case, quilted) household necessities. In addition to the shiny TP stand here, Owen and Debbie Brown left with the Kitchen Aid mixer, Makita power saw, a router, a porch set with four chairs and two stools, and other odds and ends. Total price: \$86. Contents that didn't move at Saturday's sale will be donated for the Bethel Rotary's June 25 yard sale and auction. Town Finance Officer Marcia Monk (right) said the yard sale generated over \$4,500, with more still coming in as of Wednesday. The house itself (assessed at \$287,800) sold by sealed bid for \$101,300, and an associated small lot for \$8,700. The proceeds will go into the town's General Fund. More photos, Page 5.

(Photo: M. Daniels)

Natural-gas pipeline eyed as local fuel source

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Might it be time for the Bethel area to think about tapping its natural gas resource — the 13 miles of 12-inch natural gas pipeline already running through town?

The local line is part of the Portland Natural Gas Transmission System's 47-mile 'Rumford Lateral,' built in 1999 to connect paper mills in Rumford and Jay to PNGTS's 24-inch trunk line, which runs for 272 miles from the

New Hampshire-Quebec border to Haverhill, Mass.

Chris Garner thinks the possibility of turning on a spigot to that power source right here warrants serious study, particularly in light of supply and cost uncertainties surrounding other, more expensive, fuel sources such as heating oil and propane.

Those uncertainties, he said, seem poised to create "a price increase that would be crippling to our local population

and economy."

To kick off such an effort, he has proposed creating an ad-hoc committee that would include one selectman each from Bethel and Newry, and "anyone else that the consensus deems critical or valuable to the inquiry."

The Bethel selectmen have yet to discuss the matter, and the initial response in Newry was non-committal, but Garner has found support elsewhere.

"We currently have the willingness of SAD 44, the Bethel Inn, Mt. Abram, and Gould Academy to participate in the next steps required to assess the feasibility of a region-wide cooperative effort to develop natural gas," Garner told The Citizen this week.

"I still am waiting to approach other area businesses and am awaiting response from some as well. The next step is to have these businesses

See GAS, Page 4

Source to Sea passes through July 16-17 weekend

By TERRY KARKOS, Sun Media Group

Hundreds of paddlers are expected to stroke down the nearly 170-mile length of the Androscoggin River this summer.

The Androscoggin River Watershed Council's 16th annual Source to the Sea Trek will begin July 8 with a sunset paddle near Lake Umbagog, the source of the Androscoggin, Jessie Seymour Perkins, program coordinator, said Monday in a news release.

Lake Umbagog straddles the Maine-New Hampshire line in northern Oxford County.

Scheduled from July 8 through Aug. 7, the trek is a series of 19-day trips as paddlers meander through northern New Hampshire and Western Maine. The trek ends in Brunswick where the Androscoggin enters Merrymeeting Bay.

Perkins said trekkers can join the trip for a day or several days.

"Last year was such a great success that we decided to go with a similar schedule this year," she said.

See TREK, Page 4

Bethel Rotary Club Annual Auction & Yard Sale



Saturday, June 25
Telstar Middle/High School
Yard Sale begins at 8:00am
Auction Preview at 5:30 pm
Auction Starts at 6:30 pm
Refreshments Available

Thousands of dollars of gift certificates, furniture, antiques and hundreds of items. Individuals wishing to donate items to the auction may call 875-2364 for pick-up.

Town of Bethel Swim Program Registration

The swimming program will be held weekdays at the Angeline Park Swim Hole on the North Road. Classes will begin Wednesday, June 22nd and end on Friday, July 8th. Classes will meet Monday through Friday during the timeslots.

Any child five years old and older is eligible for Levels I - VI. Children age 3 and 4 are eligible for Toddler/Preschool Program, which is taken with an adult. (For more information, please feel free to call Ellie Kingsbury at 836-2788.)

Registration forms are located at the Town Office. Students will be placed in classes according to ability and age level.

The Swim Program Schedule will be:

Level V and above: 8 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.
Level IV: 8:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Level III: 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Level II: 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Level I: 11:30 - 12 p.m.
Toddler/Preschool: 12 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.

BETHEL RECREATION BASKETBALL CAMP JUNE 20-24 and JULY 18-22

Bethel Recreation Summer Basketball Camp will be offered to boys and girls grades 5th-9th. Two sessions will be offered working on teaching the fundamentals of basketball through various drills and activities. The camp will be held at Telstar High School from 9:00 to 3:00 with a lunch break from 12:00 to 12:30. Campers need to bring their own lunch. The cost of the camp is \$40.00 per session. Please sign-up at the Bethel Town Office.

'Alcohol Mary' on tap for G'Wood selectmen

By MICHAEL DANIELS

An alcohol-fueled "tempest in a teapot" (in the eyes of local historian Blaine Mills) is brewing in Greenwood.

At the center is the name of one of the town's more remote roads, Alcohol Mary Road, a half-mile long dirt road located off Richardson Hollow Road.

Alcohol Mary Road is closer to (and more easily accessible from) West Paris than from most of Greenwood, and it is far from East Bethel, where the complaints about the name have been raised.

Arthur Hertell, of Bethel, claims he has been "harassed" for years by people calling him and asking if his grandmother, who was named Mary and lived on the road, was the Prohibition-era distiller for whom the road is

named.

She was not, Hertell says, but the association nonetheless defames his grandmother, and his family's name.

Greenwood Selectmen, meeting May 17, discussed, and rejected, a request from Hertell to change the name.

**Attorney for
Bethel man says
road name is
'incredibly
offensive'
to his family.**

Selectmen questioned the seriousness of the alleged "harassment," and expressed concern about the cost to the town of changing the name, and the inconvenience it would pose for the dozen or so residents of the road, who would have to deal with having the paperwork involved in having their legal addresses changed.

'Affront' to alcoholics
Hertell, who was not at the meeting, responded with a letter from his attorney, asking for a reconsideration.

See ROAD, Page 5

SAD 44 district budget meeting/vote Tuesday

By ALISON ALOISIO

If SAD 44 residents take the School Board's advice, they will vote Tuesday to reduce their overall share in the FY12 budget by \$132,300.

The district-wide budget meeting, with 17 articles on the warrant, will take place at Telstar at 7 p.m.

The board got good financial news at its regular meeting Monday.

First, Patriot Renewables, the company building a wind tower project in Woodstock, will make a one-time donation of \$50,000 to save a teaching position at the Woodstock Elementary School.

The board had proposed combining the fourth and fifth grades into one classroom next year, eliminating a teaching position. The initial

enrollment projection for that classroom was 22 students. That has since increased to 25, and the classes will be separated.

Without the Patriot gift the board, because of possible further enrollment fluctuations, would likely have waited longer into the summer to make that decision. In April, directors had added \$82,300 to the Instructional Contingency Account in order that the money be available for the WES position or for other, unanticipated instructional needs.

In a second positive development, SAD 44 has been able to lock in fuel prices for next year within its budgeted allowance. As a result, \$41,300

See SAD 44, Page 4

Andover votes today on raising money for AES

By ALISON ALOISIO

Armed with information from mailings and from last week's public hearing, Andover voters go to the polls today (Thursday) to decide whether or not to raise \$214,600 to keep their school open for next year.

Polling hours are 4 to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The ballot question asks if voters favor authorizing the SAD 44 School Board to close AES, and notes the additional cost to keep it open.

If a majority of residents vote "no," they will be committing the town to pay the \$214,600.

Public hearing

In the time since the School Board voted in April to close the elementary school, a town committee has been working to convince residents to "give us one more year" so they may come up with a longer-term plan to fund the school.

About 60 people turned out last Thursday to hear a presentation from the committee, and to provide their own input.

If voters agree to shoulder the cost next year, Andover's mill rate of 10.20 would increase to between 12.60 and 14.50 — the current rates in Woodstock and Greenwood, respectively, selectman Susan Merrow said.

Dick Merrill said he estimated that based on a 13-mil rate, his most recent tax bill of approximately \$1,500 would grow by \$400. He said he was willing to pay the increase to give the committee a chance to come up with a more permanent solution. But, he noted, "It's going to come hard for a lot of people in town."

An informal proposal to tap the town's Comsat Trust Fund for a loan to ease the tax burden

See ANDOVER, Page 4

FREE Golf, Father's Day Sale, Live Music & more!

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable & Family Friendly, Terrace & Outdoor Seating
Open daily, 11:30am - 9pm and late for cocktails
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THURSDAY
MEXICAN NIGHT!
Authentic Mexican w/Margarita & Beer Specials

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Saturday: Denny Breaux

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The Best Deal in Town!

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Come early & enjoy: Four course Wine Dinner for Two, just \$34.95pp

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This Tuesday, June 21st play for FREE!

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Letters

MINI RELAY FOR LIFE THANK YOU

To the Editor:

On June 10, 2011 a Mini Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society, in honor of Nancy B. Young, was held.

This event, especially the Luminary Ceremony was quite impressive. Members of the community should be proud of what the Path of Perseverance Team has accomplished.

This event was well organized and everything was taken into consideration.

Cancer is a disease that has to be taken seriously, by all, it affects many.

Thank you to all involved with this Mini Relay for Life – it was an honor to be there.

*Jim Young, for Jim, Shonna and Joshua Young
Bethel*

ROCK HAS LOST ITS CHARM

To the Editor:

Pam Puia's letter (June 2) about the rock at Howard Pond in Hanover and her concern about tax money being spent about the rock is absolutely correct.

That rock is in the middle of the town road. The LaForests want it gone; the Planning Board wants it gone; the code enforcement officer wants it gone; and the road crew wants it out of the way. I plowed the driveway last winter and it was in the way of plowing.

The rock lovers don't realize that the rock has already lost its charm and would look even more silly with a black top drive on both sides. They are letting nostalgia overrule common sense and decency.

It is a battle the rock folks cannot win. I don't believe there is a judge or a jury in the state of Maine that would ever rule for them.

The Hanover select board is fast becoming the laughingstock of Oxford County. Puia is right; it is stupid for the town to spend thousands of dollars because of a rock in the middle of the road.

Hanover selectmen should show better judgment.

*Bob Brown
Hanover*

END OF SUMMER CONCERT

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Community Band invites local middle and high school musicians to join us for the summer. Our End-of-Summer concert will be held on Monday, Aug. 15 at Gould Academy (Bingham Hall) at 7 p.m.

Middle school students (going into seventh or eighth grade) will join the band on three numbers. High school students are welcome to play with us on as many pieces as they wish.

The band rehearses on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the basement of the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. The church is on the corner of Church Street and Park Street. The entrance to the basement is on Park Street. Middle school students will rehearse from 7 to 8 p.m.; everyone else will play until 8:45 p.m.

If you'd like to check us out, come to next Monday's rehearsal on June 13. If you decide to play in the Aug. 15 concert we ask that you attend the final rehearsal on Aug. 8, plus at least four other rehearsals of your choosing.

As always, any adults in the community who would like to play with us are also welcome.

If you plan to come to next Monday's rehearsal please contact Kathleen DeVore, either by e-mail: katdev@aol.com or by phone: 875-2364.

We hope you can join us!

*Kathleen DeVore
Bethel*

VOTE WITH BRAINS, NOT PARTY

To the Editor:

Maine State Legislators who voted with their party instead of using their brains must want to look in our underwear.

Senate Roll Call: www.mainelegislature.org/LawMaker-Web/rollcall.asp?ID=280040547&chamber=Senate&serialnumber=195

House Roll Call: www.mainelegislature.org/LawMaker-Web/rollcall.asp?ID=280040547&chamber=House&serialnumber=140

Bills' Full Text: www.mainelegislature.org/legis/bills/bills_125th/billtexts/HP078101.asp

1. The Human Rights Act should not be reduced to calling it the Transgender Law.

2. "Sexual orientation" has nothing to do with being a transgendered person; transgendered persons should not be forced to use the wrong restroom.

3. This language would have set precedent for discrimination based on "sexual orientation." So, this bill is either badly written; or, worse, deliberately misleading.

4. Clearly, this bill fails to anticipate untold enforcement nightmares; who decides? How?"

Maine voters deserve more reasonable, thinking, representatives; and many fewer lock-step partisans.

*Robert K. Sturtz
Albany Twp.*

To the Editor:

Almost 10 months ago, Bruce Manzer applied for a permit by the Bethel Planning Board to build an Asphalt plant on the North Road. Ten months ago … At the end of April, after six months of site walks, researching the asphalt production process, consultations with experts, and many, many long meetings at which the pros and cons of the proposed plant were exhaustively examined, considered and debated, the tireless Bethel Planning Board returned a Unanimous Verdict. Permit Denied! The process was extremely thorough and fair. The permit application was certainly given a fair hearing, and it was denied on the basis of a very sound reason: it could not satisfy the Town Code, which requires that the odors produced on a site not travel beyond the boundaries of the property. No one could assail the process as hurried, no one could claim that the permit application was not given a fair hearing, no one could state that the decision was based on shoddy reasoning, and no one could assert that the decision of the Planning Board was anything but definitive.

Bruce Manzer seemed to accept the decision and move on, building an Asphalt plant in Newry, which he operates currently.

But now, he has filed an Appeal with the Bethel Appeals Board to re-examine this decision. Why? What could he hope to gain from this? The process was thorough and fair, the decision definitive and clear. Permit Denied, Unanimously. He's already has been approved for and currently operates the aforementioned Asphalt plant just a few miles down the road.

Nothing has changed in the short time since the Planning Board rejected his application. The Town Code has not changed. No revolutionary type of Asphalt production has been invented that produces no odors. The principles of Physics and Meteorology have not changed so that we could expect these odors to not travel beyond property boundaries. The human sense of smell has not disappeared. There is no logic to this action, and Manzer's letter to the Appeals Board cites no reason for his action. So we are left to consider illogical reasons. Anger? Vindictiveness? Revenge? Who knows? The only thing for certain is that this case of "sour grapes" will waste the time and money of Bethel's Town government. In this time of fiscal belt tightening and municipal budgets in the red Bethel can least afford a wasted expense like this, being forced to re-examine an issue which has already been examined at length, some would say "ad nauseum" to the point of disgust. Let's stop beating a dead horse, because more abuse won't bring it back to life. Let's put this issue to rest and let's put our efforts into making Bethel a better place to live.

As we move on, let's ask our Ordinance Review Committee to evaluate our ordinances for adequacy in light of this experience and other potential future situations. Let's make sure our Code Enforcement Department is equipped with the proper procedures and tools required to address these kinds of threats forcefully and convincingly, and to reduce subsequent unplanned, unnecessary costs. We certainly don't want to repeat this grueling exercise again for a third time, nor do we want to fight these extended battles about other issues in the future. They are a waste of time, money and energy that could be better spent.

*Norm Greenberg
Mason Township*

'NO' — TO KEEP LOCAL EDUCATION AND AES

To the Editor:

How would you like \$10,000 toward your child's college or technical school education from a local endowment? How do you get it?

Want your elementary child to have a healthy breakfast and local foods lunch provided at no cost through local contributions? Sounds good, not packing lunches or worrying about if they ate enough for breakfast?

Do you enjoy winter activities and want your K5 child to have the benefits of Cross-Country skiing outside the school house door for health and fitness? Has your child been targeted as a challenged learner or brighter than other classmates and bored in school? Would you like a learning environment where your child can get the one-on-one attention to academically succeed and thrive?

Each of these things are available to you if you live and raise your children in Andover. A strong family heritage has created a community where these things are important to us. This is why I decided to raise my children in Andover.

I am asking Andover and area families to support our rural public school by voting NO on Thursday, June 16. We all hear so many people and politicians talk about wanting to keep Maine "the way life should be" with rural, family oriented communities. Yet, we make choices that don't support those goals. As SAD 44, we should be celebrating the education and unique opportunities we provide - not squashing them.

Our children are the link to the future. The choices we make and priorities we set let our children know what we think is important in life.

Making young ones "commute" to school over 26 miles is not quality of life. Closing a rural community school does not support business, families or healthy communities.

Please vote "No" to keep Andover Elementary open as we work to continue the community value of local education for our children.

*Heather O'Leary
Proud Parent of an Andover Elementary Student*

'NO' — TO SUPPORT ANDOVER'S FUTURE

To the Editor:

There has been a looming fear in Andover these past weeks, as we face the question of death to our "hidden gem" of a community.

You may not feel it in your town, but you should. As a region, closing a remote community school impacts everyone. For 200 years, Andover has been a provider of manufacturing jobs for area residents - not just Andover residents. Since the closure, I have been involved in engaging new business to move into the Andover Wood Products mill complex, so I know the challenges. We are having success. It takes time. Losing our local school will have a negative impact on development. Thinking about this vote as "just closing a school" is short sighted.

Unlike our SAD 44 partners, Andover is at the end of the road. And, unlike the past when our own Andover COMSAT tax dollars was the lion's share in supporting SAD 44 budgets, Sunday River is the big supporter for now. Being at the end of the road makes our Village center and community strong. So, what is best about Andover, is also our challenge.

I urge Andover residents to vote to keep our school open. This requires a "No" vote. Please vote "No" on the School Board's decision to close our school. Closing Andover's elementary school will gravely hurt this community and there will be no turning back. Just the discussion has put fear in young families. Fear begets fear. We must stop this. We must embrace and champion the unique qualities we have. And, what I think is most overlooked in the entire district, is that when Andover succeeds, all towns succeed. If we are able to draw companies to the Mill complex, that will mean jobs for the region - not just Andover. Business will not come to a town without community, without a local school for families.

Andover has a history of pulling together. Weekly meetings have been drawing large groups to research, rally and act on ideas on how we are going to make local elementary education a certainty for our future. Please support this chance for Andover's future. Please vote "No" on June 16.

*John Percival
Andover*

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 22

The First Years: Kristie Comes, Winter

Over our years of moving about we had evolved a tradition which we enjoyed. We had asked family and friends to send no gifts but instead a letter or snapshots. We saved them and on Christmas morning had a special breakfast, then sat down with a big pot of coffee to have a reunion with our scattered friends.

This year for the first time in years we were near the families so had agreed to come to a big family dinner. B.B. came in from doing the chores and sat down a trifle glumly to our skimpy breakfast, ate quickly and went back to the barn. In again, and sat in deep thought. Out and in again. I was busy making croissants for the dinner, but finally realized he had a problem. What was it? He burst out, "I guess I'll have to shoot the horse and be done with it."

"Shoot Pinky! Why?"

"She's been down a long time; nothing I've done has gotten her up. I don't want to bother the neighbors on a holiday."

I went to the barn with him. He explained how she might be dragged to her feet by a rope and strap device, but her great bulk was too much for my featherweight to help. In we came, B. B. had more coffee. The atmosphere was heartbreaking, so I fled back to the barn. There sprawled Pinky eyeing me morosely.

A childhood memory flashed into my mind of a twenty-below-zero morning when I had moped about and said it was too cold to live. "Nonsense, you can't change the weather," I was commanded. "Put on another sweater, go wash the floor or do something and you won't be cold." Suddenly I was no longer sad or angry at pinky.

I knew that horses were of lower level of intelligence and also lacking the will to please that motivates dogs, but I grabbed at her halter, shook her head and yelled at her, "This is ridiculous, you're ruining everyone's holiday, you aren't hurt and you aren't lame, there is no reason that you can't move if you try, NOW GET UP!" Came a miracle, she bent her front legs and with a mighty thrash was on her feet. I ran screaming towards the house, "Come quick, come quick!"

I met a stony-faced B.B. halfway through the shed. "Haven't I enough to try me without your wailing like a banshee? What's the matter?"

"Pinky is UP," I replied icily, and with the anger that comes when you expect praise and instead receive censure, said "I thought that you would want to tie her up or something so that she couldn't get down again, but if you prefer to shoot her, go ahead." I flounced into the house.

B.B. appeared soon after, explaining that he thought from the sound of my screams that I had been kicked or injured. He was furious seeing me unhurt. We both laughed, had more coffee. This time it tasted like champagne, honeydew, the milk of Paradise.

Continues Next Week

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Twenty-eight youngsters took part in a Soap Box Derby Race at the track in West Paris.

Eva Mills, a member of Franklin Grange was presented her 85-year membership certificates by Grange Master Richard Felt and State Grange Deputy Connie Tutlis. Katie Wight was the top Maine finisher at the 56th New England Track and Field Championship held at Wiscunnet High School.

Deaths: Dr. Edward Martin, John L. Herrick, Beverly Treadwell, Cheryl Redman.

20 years ago: The Telstar High School softball team beat Hall-Dale 8-2 to win the Western Maine Class C semifinals.

The Children's Dance Theater of Bethel presented "Babes in Toyland."

U.S. Rep. Olympia Snowe joined over 100 SAD 44 students, their families, and friends in the "Bethel Walk 91 — Partners in Prevention" walk-a-thon.

Death: Annie Merrick Gordon.

30 years ago: Maine humorist, Joe Perham, was the main speaker at the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet.

Eric Hastings was presented the Michael S. Brooks Outstanding Senior Athlete Award at Telstar's annual spring sports banquet.

It was reported that the black flies were unusually thick and vicious in Magalloway.

Deaths: Dr. Milan A. Chapin, Stanley B. Morgan.

40 years ago: A testimonial dinner was held at Bethel Inn honoring Wilbur Myers on his retirement after 40 years at Gould Academy.

The Andover Luncheonette and Dairy Bar opened for the season.

Mr. Johnson's sixth grade class at Crescent Park School went on an overnight field trip to Reid State Park and Westport Island.

Deaths: W. Rodney Swift, Ronald C. Davis, Sr., Mrs. Miriam Brown.

50 years ago: The 66,000 gallon water tank erected in 1907 at the South Paris Station of the Grand Trunk Railroad was torn down.

Miss Jane Greig graduated from Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene, an affiliate of Tufts University, and was employed in the office of Dr. John Trinwand.

Mrs. Doris Lord received a B.S. in Education from the University of Maine in Orono. Births: Kenneth Richard Morton, Douglas George Averill.

60 years ago: Arthur Dupuis of Rumford was fatally injured when crushed by a falling log while loading a truck at Sunday River.

Stanley Davis and Richmond Davis were members of the graduating class of New York Agricultural and Technical Institute.

The Gould Academy Class of 1926 observed its 25th anniversary with a reunion at Evans Notch Lodge, Gilead.

Deaths: Bessie E. Bartlett, Charles C. Eames.

70 years ago: Eleven buildings, including four homes, were burned in Hanover village during a high wind. Homes of Mrs. Joel Merrill, Webster Worcester, Birchard Russell, and John Babineau, the barn of Will Swan, and several buildings of the Hanover Dowel Company were lost and the fire spread to the woods.

About 100 acres, mostly cut over land, were burned in Albany near the Marshall school house.

80 years ago: Rainfall from Sunday morning to Thursday brought rivers to a high level.

William Ladd Chapman observed his 90th birthday.

90 years ago: A "silent policeman" was set up at the head of Main Street and drivers were instructed to keep to the right of it.

Herrick Brothers Company advertised the Chevrolet 490 roadster at \$635.

100 years ago: Dr. and Mrs. John G. Gehring were visiting relatives and friends in Cleveland.

Eben and Joan Kilborn were home from their Mediterranean cruise.

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. **Advertising deadlines:** Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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Letters

'YES' ON SCHOOL BUDGET

To the Editor:

I would like to encourage all SAD 44 voters to turn out for the school budget meeting on June 21 at 7 p.m. at Telstar. The budget articles approved by voters on the 21st will go to the referendum vote on June 28. This budget is as fair as it can be given the economic realities we face, and it deserves support. On June 21, you will hear about tax increases that are lower than previously announced due to savings realized from a lock on fuel prices and a private donation. You will also hear that our schools are continuing to adapt to less funding and less personnel. In this regard, we are lucky to have staff members who remain dedicated to the mission and can plan creatively. Because of them and the support of engaged citizens, we can continue to provide excellent educational opportunities for our students. Decreasing funds have forced many difficult changes, including the closing of Andover Elementary School—a decision made with the conviction that our Andover students will continue to receive a quality education in the caring environment at Crescent Park School.

It's important to note that about 62 percent of the funds saved by the school closure are now proposed for direct tax relief, with the remaining targeted for instructional needs. The district's contingency funds are now less than 2 percent of the budget—a precarious position in this age of uncertain state and federal funding, but a position the board has accepted in favor of tax relief.

Please lend your support to the balance between taxes and education achieved by the school budget. An approved budget is critical to moving forward and preparing for the 2011-2012 school year and the most important task of all: educating our kids.

Pat Nasta
SAD 44 Director, Bethel

MOLLYCKETT DAYS UPDATE

To the Editor:

The Bethel Area Chamber has a few additions to our Mollyckett Days schedule that we would like to let everyone know about. The full schedule for Mollyckett Days can be viewed by going to the website www.mollyCKETTdays.com, but for those who are not Web oriented, the additions are as follows:

Children's entertainer will be "The Amazing Lou" of Harpswell, Maine. Lou will be wowing the audience with his magic show—and then following up with balloon artistry. His performance will be held immediately after the parade in front of the gazebo. Just after his performance ends, and before the traditional frog-jumping competition, all children are invited to participate in the "Leap for the Lord" sack races, organized by the Pleasant Valley Bible Church and held on the Bethel Firehouse lawns.

The Imari and the Sahara Desert Dancers will be in front of the gazebo from 1 to 1:45, just before Jim McLaughlin and friends rock the crowd with their music. The Second Annual Gem and Jewelry Auction, sponsored by Mt. Mann Jewelers will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. A preview of the items being auctioned will be held during the day on the common. This is a great opportunity to purchase some lovely jewelry that has been mined in Maine and created locally!

Homeslice Pizza will be holding a pizza-eating contest at 4:45 in their booth on the common and the chamber would like to thank them for bringing this event to the festival for the first time! Immediately following that—an Open Mic event will be held on the gazebo open to all ages. The organizers of this event are James Piccirillo and Molly Siegel, who will have a booth next to the gazebo at Mollyckett Days to raise funds to purchase a sound-system for community events. They are asking anyone who would like to participate in the Open Mic to contact them before the event.

There are two additions to the Sunday event schedule. Immediately following the Mollyckett Day road races and Diaper Dash (which will be held on the common,) is a new event to be held at Bethel Outdoor Adventure and Campground. It is a fun event, with a bit of competitive edge. The event starts with a Tubing "leg," from BOA to Davis Park. At Davis Park, each participant will receive a Treasure/Scavenger Hunt "map" and they will set out along the Bethel Pathway finding the "treasure" on their way to returning to BOA. Divisions will include Individuals under 18, Individuals 18 or older, and Groups/Families of up to four participants. A modest entry fee will include the rental of the tube and PFD, and the prizes for the finishers. Contact the Bethel Area Chamber office for entry forms for all the events.

The "finale" event of Mollyckett Days is a complete Lobster Bake, to be held at the Rooster's Roadhouse from 3 to 6 p.m. The complete dinner includes a lobster, steamers, BBQ chicken, salad, corn on the cob and dessert for \$30 each or two for \$50. Tickets are available at the chamber office, at the Rooster's Roadhouse and from Chamber Board Members.

Parade entries are still welcomed. Parade Chairman, Matty Leach, encourages all businesses, area nonprofits and interested individuals to get creative and join in the fun. The theme is "Our River Runs Through It!"

Robin Zinchuk, for The Mollyckett Day Planning Task Force

Briefly

Bethel Election results

BETHEL—Pat Carter and Lloyd Sweetser topped four other contenders Tuesday to fill three-year seats on the Board of Selectmen. Carter garnered 228 votes, Sweetser, 201. Among the unsuccessful candidates, Peter Southam polled the largest number of votes: 183. Seabury Lyon, 102; Jim Bennett, 41; and Larry Smith, 17. In balloting for two open seats on the SAD 44 Board of Directors, incumbent Roberta Taylor was easily re-elected, with 285 votes. Katherine Botka won the second seat, besting fellow newcomer Erin Collins 194-138. Incumbent assessors Don Bennett and Bob Blake, running unopposed for three-year terms, were re-elected, with 327 and 288 votes respectively. Bethel's annual town meeting was held at 7 p.m. Wednesday (following The Citizen's prestime). Results will be available by noon Thursday at bethelcitizen.com.

Food Pantry move needs help

BETHEL—The Bethel Food Pantry is moving to the Nazarene Church located at the corner of Church Street and Park Street. To assist in the move, the Food Pantry is looking for the following: carpenters to volunteer to build shelves; volunteers to paint shelves; cash donations, which can be delivered directly to Northeastern Bank to be deposited in the Bethel District Exchange account, or mailed to P.O. Box 232, Bethel, ME 04217. For further details please contact Dave Bean at 824-0369.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

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Woodstock Special Town Meeting Warrant

June 28, 2011

TO: Rose Fraser, a Resident of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford;

GREETINGS:

In the name of the State of Maine you are hereby required to notify and warn the voters of the Town of Woodstock in said County, qualified to vote in municipal affairs, to meet at Woodstock Town Office Conference Room in said Town on Tuesday June 28 at 8:00 a.m., prevailing time, then and there to act on the following articles, to wit:

Article 1: To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Article 2: To vote on the following local option question(s):

a. Shall the Town of Woodstock authorize the State to permit the operation of state liquor stores and agency liquor stores on Sundays?

b. Shall the Town of Woodstock authorize the State to permit the operation of state liquor stores and agency liquor stores on days other than Sunday?

The voting on Article Two will be by secret ballot (30-A M.R.S.A. § 2528).

The polls for voting on Article Two will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

Given under our hands this 17th day of May, 2011.

Victor A. Young

Ronald A. Deegan

Stephen P. Bies

Woodstock Hearing on Local Option Question

June 21, 2011

TO: Rose Fraser, a Resident of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford; State of Maine.

GREETINGS:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to post this notice in order to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Woodstock that the municipal officers of the town will meet at the Woodstock Town Office Conference Room on the 21st day of June, 2011 at 6:00 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the following local option liquor referendum questions pursuant to 28-A M.R.S.A. § 123 and 30-A M.R.S.A. § 2528:

Shall the Town of Woodstock authorize the State to permit the operation of state liquor stores and agency liquor stores on Sundays?

Shall the Town of Woodstock authorize the State to permit the operation of state liquor stores and agency liquor stores on days other than Sunday?

Given under our hands this 17th day of May, 2011.

Victor A. Young

Ronald A. Deegan

Stephen P. Bies

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Gas

Continued from page 1

es and other area businesses come together to provide us with their energy costs and usage so that our cooperative can begin the process of assessing the costs and steps needed to establish an adequate co-generation plant [preliminary estimate: \$750,000 to \$1 million] and the infrastructure needed to distribute it to the area's interested parties.

"Currently, what we lack is a structure to develop this within," he said.

"Should the towns not feel the impetus to support the idea, we are prepared to create an NPO to begin the process."

"I believe that this can be done in a way to bring the work to local contractors and done in a fashion that will include local oil and propane providers in the conversion, maintenance and investment strategy," Garner said. "This really is a way for the area to empower itself from within and protect itself from unwanted outside economic influence."

Boom and 'but's

In applying to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1998 for permission to go ahead with the \$350 million overall upgrade

and expansion of its system, PNGTS argued that increased use of natural gas would help reduce the pollution emitted by dirtier-burning fossil fuels, and would boost the overall economy of regions through which the pipeline passed.

Construction of the Rumford Lateral certainly provided a 1999 mini-boom for local businesses, with pipeline workers and their families spending money in stores, restaurants, gas stations, as well as on rental units and campground spots.

Towns through which the pipeline passed also received a more enduring boost to their property-tax base.

But there was some opposition.

Pointing to natural-gas accidents elsewhere, critics contended the new infrastructure was a safety hazard, and they complained about the clear-cutting necessitated by the line.

Those concerns, however, were confined largely to residents living near where the line itself was to run, and found little resonance in the larger community.

Garner welcomes input and can be reached at: littlechiefbigideas@gmail.com.

Canoe Trek

Continued from page 1

"We're looking forward to getting lots more people to experience how beautiful every stretch of the Androscoggin is, and get them to see how far it has come in the past generation."

This year's event will highlight the ongoing development of the Androscoggin River Trail. The ARWC has inventoried and mapped more than 40 access points along the river.

Recently, the council has worked with access site owners to install new signage that is consistent for the river's length, Perkins said.

"Now, the ARWC is strategizing ways to improve certain sites, identify where access may be lacking, and

publicize the trail," she said.

The current set of maps and the full report with access site descriptions is available at www.androscogginrivertrail.net.

The council also recently launched a new website: www.androscogginwater-shed.org.

It makes online registration for the trek easy and provides continuous updates of new and changing information related to the event, Perkins said.

"With the new website, the ARWC is also able to accept donations online to support the event and its other programs," she said.

Participation is free for "Trekking." However, a vol-

Andover

Continued from page 1

den was met with skepticism by some.

"If we borrow against it, we're just living for the day," said Marshall Meisner.

He suggested if any loan were to be taken, that the town go to a bank. "Then it would be like buying a truck," he said.

Brian Mills favored simply paying through taxes, noting that through the years "everybody has paid for everybody else's kids (education)" through taxes.

Educational options

If the town keeps the school open, longer-term options mentioned by the committee include withdrawing from SAD 44 and operating independently; joining a school union; joining RSU 10 in Rumford; tuitioning students to other school systems; continuing to work with SAD 44, and perhaps negotiating a greater contribution from Andover to the budget; and forming a charter school.

Selectman Keith Farrington said the committee does not yet know the detailed finan-

cial implications of the options.

Morrow said that under a withdrawal scenario, SAD 44 would likely give the AES building back to the town.

But, she noted, if the school closed next year and reopened later, any structure-related conditions in the old school building that are currently grandfathered would likely need to be addressed.

If the town stood alone and tuitioned older students to other systems, parents would have a choice of area high schools, the committee said. Or parents could take the amount of tuition that would be paid those schools and use it toward a private school.

The group also said they have contacted RSU 10 to discuss possible costs of joining that unit.

If Andover remains in SAD 44, one possible tactic would be to support candidates for the School Board in other district towns who would be more supportive of AES than some of the current directors, Morrow said.

She said committee members have already contacted other towns to learn when current directors' terms expire.

Economic effect

The committee and several residents also commented on the effect of closing AES on the overall economic health of the community.

Home resale values could decline if the school closes, committee members said. And current economic development prospects, ranging from adding jobs at the wood mill to bringing a call center to town, could be negatively impacted if families leave town because of the closure.

One man said he has been planning to move to Andover and bring his small excavating company with him, "but I'm rethinking moving here full-time because of the school closing. There's no incentive to come here and start a family."

A retired real estate agent agreed, noting that "it will kill the whole town you take

that class of home buyer [younger buyers] out of the market."

The committee also listed what it said were facts supporting the preservation of the school, including: Closing AES will not reduce taxes, because the money is not proposed to be removed from the SAD 44 budget; Andover ranks in the top 100 elementary schools in Maine, while the Crescent Park Elementary School ranks at number 200; AES has full educational services for all students, and more one-on-one time; Andover has more than 90 school children, the child population has not fluctuated in 100 years, and eight kindergartners are expected to enroll in the fall of 2012; Research in Maine shows that when a district closes a school, costs rise faster than if it had remained open.

(Note: Some of the SAD 44 funds re-allocated from the AES closure are now proposed to be cut from the district budget. See School Board story, Page 1.)

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

SAD 44

Continued from page 1

that had been added to both the Transportation and Maintenance contingency accounts in April (for a total of \$82,300) to cover potentially higher fuel prices will not be needed.

"We had been very nervous about what was going on in the Middle East," Supt. Dave Murphy said. He said that until now, the district had been unable to get fuel companies to commit to prices for next year.

The district has locked in at \$3.32 a gallon for #2 heating fuel next year, compared to \$2.27 this year. The cost of diesel fuel will be \$3.40, compared to this year's \$2.34.

Because of the changes in the accounts, directors voted unanimously to recommend at Tuesday's budget meeting that the \$132,600 total savings (the gift plus the fuel

savings) be removed from the local share, thus reducing school taxes.

Chairman Sid Pew is expected to make the motions on the needed amendments.

The board could not make the adjustments itself because the budget has already been set and public information distributed.

Contingency funds were from AES savings

The funds the board allocated to the contingency accounts in April had been redirected from \$214,600 in projected savings from the closure of the Andover Elementary School.

Some directors and residents have voiced objections that some of those savings went to contingency rather than being applied to reduce taxes.

Andover residents vote today (Thursday) on whether or not to raise the \$214,600 to keep their school open next year.

Because the district budget must authorize the School Board to expend those funds to operate the school should Andover decide to foot the bill, that figure is included in the original \$9.8 million bottom line school budget. If Andover does not pay to keep the school open, the amount will be deducted from the budget Tuesday.

Whatever voters settle on for a bottom line budget Tuesday, a referendum validation vote on the figure will follow on June 28.

For more details on the overall school budget as originally set by the board, see Page 14.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I have always considered myself to be a complete techno-dope. Most forms of electronic technology just plain baffle me.

I never figured out how to program my VCR and other than knowing how to play a movie my DVD player is a mystery to me.

I panic when there is a power outage and the twice a year time change because all the clocks on the vast assortment of electronic gadgetry around the house have to be reset. I gave up on the digital clock in my car and spend half of the year knowing that I am either an hour ahead or an hour behind.

My computer mocks me on a daily basis with things it does and sometimes doesn't do. I do know how to turn it on and access my email, the Internet and word processing program. I don't know how to utilize any of those programs to their full capabilities. If my computer freezes with an error message I freeze with fear.

With all the new devices that have flooded the electronic market I have upgraded my status from techno-dope to electronic idiot. The only comfort I take in this is that my husband is an electronic imbecile.

Henry has always turned to me to explain how electronic things work as if I actually knew. He has so little understanding that he accepts whatever convoluted explanation I give him.

Years ago when the office where I worked got a fax machine Henry asked me how it worked. I patiently explained this way; "Well," I said. "If I put a letter through the fax machine to send to another fax machine all the letters are reduced to microscopic size and go tumbling through the telephone line to reassemble themselves on the receiving fax machine."

"What's an app?" he asked.

He thought that explanation was pretty far fetched but having no knowledge to dispute it he had to accept it. When email came around Henry asked me how that worked and I gave him the same tumbling letter explanation but added that it was much faster than a fax machine.

The other day Henry was reading a magazine and saw an advertisement saying that you could subscribe to an "app" for the magazine.

"What's an app?" he asked.

"Well, it's an abbreviation for appliance or application," I said.

He rolled his eyes and said he knew that, but wanted to know what it meant in relation to the magazine ad.

"Well," I explained. "You can get an 'app' installed on your cell phone and then you can read the magazine on your phone."

"Why don't we do that with our cell phone?" he asked.

"Well," I explained. "Our cell phone is a bare bones cell phone which isn't apt to do anything but allow us to make calls. It definitely isn't apt to allow 'apps.'"

"Is this the same tumbling letter theory?" asked Henry. "And does that mean that when my Social Security check gets automatically deposited into our account that the dollars are reduced to microscopic size and go tumbling through the telephone lines too?"

"Now you get it," I responded.

That conversation died a natural death and Henry and I both agreed that neither of us has a clue about any of this electronic stuff and we are no worse off for not knowing about it.

The way we see it all of these new electronic advancements are probably good and even if we don't understand any of it we still benefit to some degree such as automatic deposits.

However, I would still like to have a better understanding than I do and well...I'm willing to bet that there is a "app" for that too.

ACROSS

1 Israel's Barak
5 "Fie!"
10 Traffic sound
14 Beer ingredient
18 It's nothing
19 "From the Terrace" author
20 Fusillade
21 Not quite closed
22 KINGLY BREW
24 Start
25 Actor Andrews
26 Parrot
27 Charity
28 Party animal?
30 Fornicary denizen
31 Final
32 Loose
33 Like opposites
35 Fitch
37 Dump on
40 Can opener
42 Harp part
45 Crop up
46 Part of EEC
47 Golden —
49 Merchandise
51 Navel store?
52 Disseminate
54 Flat hats
56 Relocate

57 Rock's — Zeppelin
58 Ubiquitous songbird
60 Faultless
62 Clarke or Questel
63 HURT
65 "GIDDYUP!" OR "HOOCHIE MAMA!"
68 Fumble
69 Net type
70 "Jurassic Park" stuff
71 RODMAN
72 Actor
73 FROM GRACE
76 ENTHUSIASTIC SINGER
81 Japanese statesman
82 Category
83 Gets back
85 Relative of un-
86 Sporting saddles
88 Autumn implement
89 Distribute
90 Word with camp or tree
91 Artist
93 Intrinsically
96 Mauna —
97 "Greetings!"

98 Find out
100 Did business
102 He had a lot of Gaul
103 Angler's dangles
105 Fear
106 "You — Hurry Love" ('66 hit)
107 Society
110 Sweater
112 Gumshoe
113 Toll
114 August one
117 "Damn Yankees" siren
118 Electronic device
120 SWEATERS ARE OFFENSIVE
123 "Kismet" character
124 — fall swoop
125 Government game
126 Where to find a zebu
127 Man the bar
128 Dweeb
129 Producer Coen
130 Chatterley or Windermere
DOWN
1 Biblical book

2 Dickens villain
3 Prod
4 '50 film noir classic
5 It's on the bee's knees
6 "It's a —" ('70 song)
7 Witches
8 Live and breathe
9 Pop Art pioneer
10 Outlaw
11 Lohengrin's love
12 Happening
13 KETTLE COVER
14 PRO-DUCED CHEESE
15 Trojan War hero
16 Turner or Wood
17 Soho streetcar
20 Beethoven creation
23 Sweatshirt size
29 Parisian pronoun
32 '78 Stallone flick
33 More theatrical
34 Doctorow novel
36 Fresh Vegas? ('64 film)
37 Shopping sites

38 Historian Durant
39 Hunt or Hamilton
40 Acts catty?
41 Blender part
43 Fragrance
44 Actor Burton
46 And more of the same
48 Part of ER
50 Go after
52 Less plentiful
53 Roused
55 Food fish
58 Blt of parsley
59 More ironic
61 — a hand (aids)
64 Grunter's grounds
66 Llama turf
67 Deranged
68 Looked like Hook?
71 Word with side or satellite
72 Lucy's landlady
73 Peter of Herman's
74 Cinch
75 Vexed
76 Hitter Hank
77 — Las Vegas? ('64 film)
78 Baal and

79 Stringed instrument
80 Philanthropist
84 Very cold
87 BORING
90 Exemplar of redness
92 Private pension
94 French philosopher
95 Gen. Robt. —
97 "Big" star
99 SWIPE
101 Undertake
102 "The Silent Spring" author
104 Macbeth, for one
106 Terra —
107 Thicken
108 Capital of Togo
109 — Bator
111 Borodin's "Prince —"
113 Using
114 Hartman or Kudrow
115 Gerald's
116 Adequate
119 Purpose
121 — again!
122 Chess champion Mikhail

IN REVERSE

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J
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Road

Continued from page 1



'FORTIFIED' SIGN—Because of its popularity with sign thieves, the 'Alcohol Mary Rd' sign is one of three in Greenwood to be 'fortified' (note the heavy steel post and strapping). The others are 'Upton Brothers' and 'Bulwinkle.' Selectman Arnie Jordan has suggested the thieves might also be deterred by simply distilling the name to 'A. Mary Rd.'

The selectmen agreed and will take the matter up at their regular meeting, Tuesday, June 21, at 5 p.m.

Writing for the Hertell family, Jennifer F. Kreckel, presented "two of the more cogent reasons" for the request.

"It is incredibly offensive to their family to have people believe that their grandmother was involved with alcohol and it is a desecration to her name and memory to have the name of Alcohol Mary associated with the road for that reason," Kreckel wrote.

She then took the argument to another level, arguing the name is an affront both to alcoholics and those who loved and lost them.

"In an age where the focus is on promoting sobriety," she argued, "the name Alcohol Mary is an affront to people who have lost loved ones from alcohol abuse or who are suffering from alcoholism."

Nothing to be ashamed of Blaine Mills, vice chairman of the Greenwood Historical Society, responded to news of the reconsideration with a letter of his own to the selectmen — hoping, he said, to "put this stupid subject to bed for good."

While there are various oral histories of Alcohol Mary, Mills said, "there is no 'documented history' about Alcohol Mary or who she was.... I suppose Alcohol Mary could have been my own mother —

her name was also Mary."

"Times were tough during prohibition and lots of people made illegal alcohol and sold it out of their homes. One of my own relatives got caught making and selling home brew during prohibition, but we have never made any fuss about it.

I don't think making illegal alcohol and selling during those times was anything to be ashamed of, because it did put food on the table."

Lenny Hoy, who lives on the road, also wrote, commending the selectmen on their earlier decision, and urging them to stand by it.

"I find the name charming in its unique quirkiness. I like the name just the way it reads and encourage you to restate your findings on the meeting of the 21st.

"In passing, please note my standing in making this appeal: I actually live on the road and pay taxes to the town."

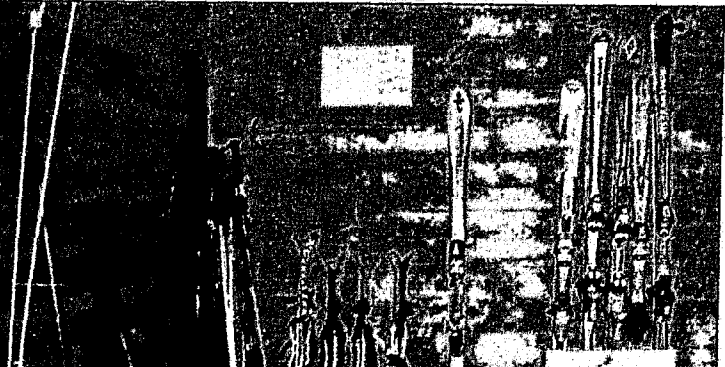
"The Hertells do neither and bear an additional deficit when they deny relationship to the person for whom the road was named."

Town Manager Kim Sparks said that assessment pretty much sums up the comments she's heard from several members of the dozen or so families who also live on the road.

"They say the name is near and dear to them," Sparks said, and many plan to be at Tuesday's meeting to defend it.



SATURDAY'S SALE SCENES—Bethel Town Manager Jim Doar helps a buyer haul off a chest of drawers, while in the garage clothes piled high, and on the porch ski and other boots waited.



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Friday, June 17

MITCH ALDEN

Saturday, June 18

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THEIR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION
The cows at Carter's Farm in Bethel were happy to pose for a photo when Don Bennett turned up in their pasture last week.

(Photo: D. Bennett)



Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Hello Nancy I have never met Nancy Brown, never seen Nancy Brown or heard about Nancy Brown before Alison was looking for a winter season Bethel correspondent. For the last three years now I have read what Nancy writes for The Citizen but this week I actually met Nancy via her First Day at Big Apple story. It is a wonderful story and written like she was telling it over a table in a long gone Bethel Restaurant booth. What came as a surprise to me was I had assumed from the title that her story was about the first day in New York City. When I read she applied for a job in a convenience store, I said to myself, Wow - a job in an NYC convenience store - that takes courage. But as I read, I realized that it takes courage to work in a CN Brown store whether in Maine or in "the Big Apple." Atta go Nancy!

New Barn at Carter Dairy Farm
John Carter has started construction of a new 100-by-100

foot barn to house calves, dry cows, and cows about to freshen. When the new barn opens it will relieve crowding and allow better organization of his dairy stock housing. In round numbers his herd of adult cattle is 135 head; and as of Monday morning his last daily shipment of milk totaled 7,125 pounds.

To translate the size of his herd into the small herd dairying I knew 60 years ago, the Carter (and the Hastings) herd would be equal to ten to thirteen of the old small-farm herds.

The new barn will be organized into lanes and holding areas which match the condition of the livestock they will hold. Calves, dry cows and cows nearly ready to calve will have their own respective areas. The original Carter cattle barn has been remodeled continually as the herd has grown in size but it also became more crowded.

The new barn will have concrete driveways for the Bobcat-style tractor used to clean the barn and deliver feed.

Canoe and Kayak Race
Bethel Outdoor Adventure hosted its annual Androscoggin Canoe Race. The first race was held in 1997; this year's

race was for both adults and junior racers. Don Wescott of Sidney who was race marshal for the first race was on hand Sunday to organize the course and time the racers. Doug Alford and Michelle Keyes also served as race volunteers.

The race has the support of the Maine Canoe and Kayak Racing Organization. Entrants came from Harmony, Thorndike, Waterford, New Hampshire and Bethel. In the 1997 race Sonny Hastings and partner Ed McPherson won the recreational class. At that time, the Parsons were in their second year of ownership of the Bethel Outdoor Adventure property.

When the first race occurred it followed a recent ruling by the Legislature that reclassified the Androscoggin as a swimmable river. Also the first race benefited from nearly perfect racing weather. Sunday's race had a chilly 50-degree temperature, no sun and a damp mist.

Ben Alford of Bethel was the first to cross the finish line in the junior race group of kayak paddlers. Bob Miller from Harmony and his partner, Terry Wescott, of Thorndike were first in the adult recreational class.

Despite the weather everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves. After the race old and young were wading at the water's edge in bare feet. A social hour and barbecue meal followed the race although to make guests a little more comfortable the eating was moved indoors.

New steps at Middle Intervale

Jim St. Germain, Small Job Specialist of Greenwood, has been working on new steps and handicap accessible ramp at the Middle Intervale Meeting House. Jim said he loves this kind of job and can spend the time it takes to make it right.

It also turned out that his family and my family had a common denominator in the Symmes Hospital in Arlington, Mass.

Rest in Peace

During the last week the little green house that had been next to the Briar Lea proper-

ty since 1962, breathed its last and was taken down. Its lot is smoothed and ready for planting.

The house was once the home of Asa and Sarah Stowell. Mr. Stowell (1833-1923) was a Civil War veteran who was also a charter member of the Brown Post 84 (the Bethel chapter), Grand Army of the Republic.

He was sexton of Riverside Cemetery from 1901 to 1912. Walter Clark discovered his notebook in the cemetery's shed and gave it to Donald Brooks. Part of the cemetery property was once Stowell property. In 1893, the Stowell house caught fire but Mrs. Stowell was able to rescue the two children who were asleep.

The photo (in the Bethel News online) of Asa Stowell sitting on his back porch was taken after their house had been rebuilt. In later years a number of other Bethel people lived in the house. I have delivered milk to them in the 1940s and '50s.

In 1962, Henry Godwin bought the buildings and moved them to his property (now Cheney's) where it stood until torn down last week.

The Railroad Station we lost

In October 1993 when Name that Station was the Bethel game of the moment, Steve Hastings wrote about the station we lost after reading with amusement the high public interest in the proposed new railway station: (Excerpts from his Bethel Citizen letter to the editor, Oct 6, 1993)

"As a former resident of Bethel, I recall a most enjoyable person by the name of Larry Chenier. He was the station agent at Bethel for a number of years before his retirement. I recall the Morse code teletype tapping off the messages up and down to the other stations on the Grand Trunk/Canadian National Berlin Subdivision. I remember the French/English messages. I remember the hand-operated semaphore order boards. Mr. Chenier let me turn them on occasion to let an approaching freight train know to slow or stop at Bethel for written orders. Then something happened. Mr. Chenier retired

and another man by the name of Jean Naud took over the station agent duties temporarily - temporarily until a short while later in October 1969 when a work crew and crane arrived in Bethel one morning and by afternoon the Bethel railroad station was gone forever.

"I guess it's really nobody's fault, but I wish the interest in Bethel's railroad station was the same 24 years ago as it is today. It would be nice to have that old historical depot still sitting at the bottom of Main Street. It would have been the perfect answer to Bethel's future passenger trains. And it would have had the perfect name, just simply Bethel. (Bethel was finally chosen as the current station's name.)

"Hindsight is wonderful, isn't it? I can never imagine there will ever be any railroad station erected in Bethel that will ever replace the wonderful building Bethel had, and lost, not so long ago.

"I guess that after the station was razed it was only fitting to complete the whole sad story. Shortly thereafter, my old friend Larry Chenier died too."

Stephen R. Hastings, North Yarmouth

Town office news

Many Bethel residents would like to be better informed about what their town government is doing. Going back to 1993, here is a good example of how previous town managers did it - from Madeleine Henley, Bethel town manager then:

"A Special Town Meeting has been called for Thursday, July 29, to authorize the selectmen to accept funds for the state's share of the landfill closure costs and the runway crack sealing. The meeting will be at the lecture hall at Telstar High School at 7 p.m.

"Congratulations and thanks are in order to all the folks who have planted and tended the barrels and window boxes up and down Main Street, and most especially to the Garden Club for the spectacular show of flowers in the island at Main and Broad. Construction notwithstanding, I often

hear praise from locals and visitors alike on the charm of the village area.

"As for the construction, Couture now plans to complete the service stub installation and road reconstruction on Church and Park streets so that the granite curb can be installed Aug. 2. Pavement is scheduled to begin on those two roads Aug. 9.

"The sewer line is going as planned on Mill Hill Road. When done with that the line the crew will install the storm drain lines on Mill Hill then, Broad Street, and then all service stubs on both roads.

"The town road improvement program is well under way. The longstanding problem at the beginning of Grover Hill Road has been corrected by pulling rocks out of the road, ditching, replacing several culverts and installing two new, and placing a two-inch hot-top overlay.

"On Vernon Street, last week's shimming and overlay will be followed in the first week of August by chip seal. During that process, small stone chip is laid on the road, in hot tar, and then rolled in. There will be some excess stone which will eventually be pressed in or pushed off by traffic.

"Liquid calcium was laid on most of the gravel roads last week; this will serve to hold the roads in better shape through the summer, as well as keep the dust to a minimum.

"The ditching program continues, and sealant will be applied to several sections of paved road as a short term protective measure. Your patience and cooperation during the disruption caused by these improvements is sincerely appreciated."

Madeleine E. Henley, Town Manager

Find latest postings to the Town of Bethel Website for:

Planning Board Minutes: http://www.bethelmaine.org/Pages/BethelME_PlanningMinutes/

Board of Selectmen Minutes: http://www.bethelmaine.org/Pages/BethelME_SelectmenMinutes/

OCSD Patrol Log:

Wednesday, June 8

At 11:11 a.m. a caller reported a truck and a loaded logging truck were speeding on Route 2 in West Bethel. Deputy Mike Parshall was assigned.

Thursday, June 9

At 2:18 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch conducted a concealed weapons permit check on Church Street.

At 4:30 p.m. on the Songo Pond Road Cpl. Justin Brown arrested Steven L. Hentschel, 45, of Bethel on an active court arrest warrant.

At 9:27 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder issued criminal trespass warnings to two subjects regarding entering a business on Railroad Street.

Monday, June 13

At 8:33 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall responded after a custodian of community property on Philbrook Street reported a building had been broken into.

At 1:02 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall served amended court protection from abuse orders on the North Road.

At 2 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall conducted a welfare check on the Walkers Mills Road.

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church Bible and the Memory Quilt will be at noon, and the 12th NHV Regiment Serenade Band will play at 1 p.m. Stop by and enjoy!

The quilt will be ready for the unveiling. Thanks to the generosity of Kathy Thrall of the Inn at The Rostay and Quilt Shop in Bethel, as she donated her services of machine quilting the quilt for us, and what a great help that has been. Anyone who hasn't seen Kathy's work should make an effort to come and see the quilt on Saturday or visit her quilt shop and see the machine in action, very cool! If you have anyone who needs to stay in Bethel area she even has themed rooms where they can sleep under a quilt made by Kathy herself! So come to Friends and Family Day for the dedication of the Bible and Quilt and see the signatures on the beautiful quilt complete.

The GHS really appreciates the work that both Linda Taylor and Kathy Thrall have put into the quilt. The quilt will be available for years to come for everyone to enjoy.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Andover

By JANE RICH



Andover Be sure to vote on the important school question today. Voting hours at the Town

Hall are from 4 to 8 p.m. Last Thursday the Committee to Save Our School held an informational meeting at the Town Hall. There were about 70 people present. The committee meets on Thursday evenings at the Town Hall at 7 p.m.

I was in error last week when I stated the Good Shepherd Food Bank presented a \$500 check to the Andover Food Pantry. While the presentation took place at the Good Shepherd facility in Portland, the check came from the Maine Credit Union Association and was part of \$17,000 distributed by the association to food pantries all across the state.

The selectmen have sent letters to various property



DBA: Nabos

In the spring of 2001, Amanda Moran opened the original "Nabos" in Kennebunkport. Exactly 10 years later, she and her mother, Susan, held the grand opening for Nabos second location, on Main Street in Bethel, at Philbrook Place. Nabos offers a unique shopping experience, specializing in fun, funky and functional gifts. From clothing, candles, soaps, jewelry, cards, and a selection of Maine-made goods, Nabos has a perfect something in every price range. Nabos is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (824-0224; www.nabosinc.com.)

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



While at Mark and Cheryl's in Illinois, Mark expressed interest in any photos or mementos of my

Vietnam combat tour to complement his collection of B-17 photos, aircraft flown by his dad in WWII. As a result, I decided to stop at the Air Force Museum at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, on the way home to see if the bookstore there had some applicable books or other mementos. I was disappointed in the selections there and was perusing a book containing the history of every F-105 aircraft built when an alarm sounded in the museum; before I knew it everyone in the museum and book store was evacuated through the nearest emergency exit! This ended my visit, and I was greeted by three or four large fire trucks and a couple emergency reaction vehicles as I exited the building. We decided not to hang around to see what happened next.

The remaining part of our return journey was pretty uneventful, except that I was unable to find my cell phone or its sheath after we got home. I reconstructed my entire last travel day in my mind and decided that I must have lost the phone in a restroom, because that is the only place where I might have lost both sheath and phone, a place where both have slipped off my belt while on the stool on several occasions! I hate it when that happens!

When we got home, I faced a yard, garden plot and fruit orchard dressed in a mantle of knee-deep grass. Mona and I have both spent several days trying to catch up on grass mowing, gardening, laundry and all the other everyday chores. I was happy to see that our veggie garden had finally dried out enough to be worked, and the weather also warmed enough to plant our frost susceptible items, like beans and squash which like warm soil for good seed germination. I was not so happy to be greeted by swarms of mosquitoes and black flies! As of this writing, I still haven't caught up on all the grass trimming.

A few days after we got home, Mona was cleaning the camper, and as she was making the bed, she found my cell phone and sheath on the nightstand on my side of the bed! Now I have two cell phones, and my new one even has a camera that I didn't re-

owners regarding the accumulation of junk cars asking that they remove them. Letters also went out to persons with burned buildings that have not been cleaned up and other vacant structures that have been deemed dangerous. This action was prompted by complaints of citizens who are concerned with the safety of children in the town.

The Andover Board of Selectmen are accepting names of residents interested in serving on the Board of Appeals. Interested individuals should submit their names and contact information to the Town Office. Appointments are for a one-year, two-year, and three-year term and for one alternate. Appointments will be made at Selectmen's meeting on June 28 at 7.

The Olde Home Day Committee met last Monday to check progress on various projects for this annual celebration. The committee is still looking for someone to chair the photography contest. There are several volunteers to help, but no chair at this point. Angelo Kalstos has filled this position for a number of years and wishes to retire. He is willing to help the new chair, so a new person wouldn't have to go it alone. So if you love photography and want to see this part of Olde Home Day continue, please step forward and help with the project. Buttons and t-shirts have been ordered and will soon be available. The Olde Home Day Quilt is on display at the Town Office and chances are being sold.

The next meeting of the committee will be on July 11, 7 p.m. at Vickie and Marshall Meisner's. Plans for various events will be finalized at this meeting.

The First Congregational Church is launching a capital campaign for major repairs to the building to include new carpet at the CEB as the present carpet is badly worn, will not take another cleaning and has been down since the late 1960's. Other projects will include painting of the exterior of the church and roofing of the bell tower deck. If you are interested in supporting this project, you may send a donation to P O Box 249, Andover, Maine 04216. Please mark your check, capital campaign.

The Food Pantry will be hosting a talent show on Saturday evening, July 9 at the First Congregational Church. They are looking for local talent to fill the program. If you have something to share, and we all know there is lots of great talent around, please contact Linda Couture at 364-7968.

On a personal note, thanks to all in the communities of Andover and Upton for your many kind birthday wishes on the 12th. You made my day!

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



The summer program at Gardner Roberts Memorial Library is ready to begin. It will be known as

CAPS (Composting, Arts, Planting and Stories) and will

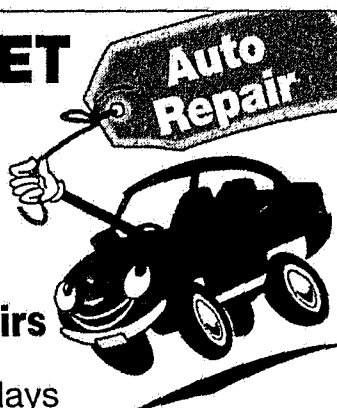
get underway on June 22 at the Library from 10 a.m. until noon, rain or shine. The first event will be a planting party when the children get their CAPS-time to plant and then back to the library for a party to celebrate school closing and plants growing. A week later on June 29 it will be Bag and Badges consisting of decorating canvas bags to carry library books and badges. The activity on July 6 is Scarecrow Time as Friendly Fred has retired and there is a need for a new "friend."

Each week participants will earn embroidered badges. The gardening special this year will be learning about composting. A compost bin has been purchased to use at the Children's Garden site. All children in and around the area are invited. If anyone misses the opening day they may just join on any Wednesday throughout the summer. It is hoped that the event tent will be filled with happy, laughing and energetic children.

Other activities scheduled at the library during the summer are: soap carving, designing and making stepping-stones, paper making and more. Watch for notice of planned adult activities in the evenings. The Library Bees continue on Tuesday afternoons 1 to around 3 p.m. Bring a craft or just sit and enjoy a visit. The returnable bottle program continues and the library appreciates past donations. The Book Bakery continues with mini pies, breads, cookies and bars all to help library projects. The Fall Festival Quilt is completed and will

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alize when I bought it. My newly planted garden crops are coming up well, especially with the moist weather of the weekend. Even with all the clouds and misty weather we still have only a half inch of moisture accumulation. since the first of June, but my seedlings love it.

Shiloh had neutering surgery last Friday, but it hasn't slowed him down much. The vet recommended we keep him on leash at all times outside to restrain his activities. I especially want to keep him out of his favorite mud puddles until his sutures are all gone, around 10 to 12 days. He still gets us up by around 5 to 5:30 a.m.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Back Street has been graded and rock raked! Good job! Thank you thank you, thank you.

The selectmen held their monthly meeting Friday. Most of the meeting was typical town business. There was a discussion about the cemetery and what might be a better way to keep track of who goes where. The selectmen and the attending public had a long talk about a petition the selectmen had received to change the annual town meeting from March to June. No one there voiced any strong objections to the change. Most of the discussion was about how to implement the change and the problems involved. The selectmen decided they needed more information, some advice, and the answers to some questions. They will address the issue again at next month's meeting on Friday, July 8.

Mary and Larry Davis held a graduation party at camp Memorial Day weekend for their granddaughter, Emma. The guests included Emma's parents, Vernon and Tammy Davis, Anne Marie, Leo, and Miami, Area and Tayvin, and Mike, Perdita and Mark Lagasse. Emma graduated from Telstar. She plans to attend nursing college in Denver this fall.

Bobby T stayed at his camp



TMS MINI RELAY FOR LIFE RAISES \$3,100—The Telstar Middle School Path of Perseverance Team's Mini Relay For Life, held June 10 in honor of Nancy B. Young, raised \$3,100 for the American Cancer Society. Participants in the event walked around the Telstar Track and on the new Path of Perseverance Trail, which was planned and constructed by TMS Advanced Art students during the 2010-11 school year. The event included crafts, games, raffles, DJ music, and a barbecue dinner for participants. Participants included students from CPS, TMS, and THS, as well as many SAD 44 staff and community members. Surrounding the track were more than 100 Luminaria - each one representing a person affected by cancer. In addition, there were Prayer Flags hung around the track fence. They were made by all TMS students for the Dempsey Center, to be included in their 2011 Dempsey Challenge. There was also a Survivor's Lap (shown here) to celebrate cancer survivors and their caregivers, and a Luminaria Ceremony to remember loved ones who have passed away.

this past week. His fishing friends, Les, Jeff, Kirk and Jim stayed with him a couple nights.

Jim and Wilma sold their house eighteen days after listing it, they found and purchased another and moved within two weeks. They hope to locate, unpack and have everything put away in two or three years. They are tired! Best wishes to you two in your new home! We are sad you had to go.

It seems that Laurie decided that deer are no longer worthy opponents for her Jeep, so she hit a moose with it. Laurie is okay. The car has no severe damage. I have not heard from the moose.

Newry

By SENECA CORRIVEAU



Hello once again Friends and Neighbors! Has anyone noticed the abundance of Flowering Locust trees in the valley? They are in full bloom now and have white, draping blooms that resemble a cluster of grapes, real pret-

ty. The wildlife has followed the greenery and makes its presence known all along the Bear River Road. We've seen groundhogs and turkeys and more deer than you can shake a stick at. Benny, our youngest, is the "deer spotter." I don't foresee him needing eyeglasses anytime soon. His birthday is on Friday, he will be a whopping four years old and every bit the wiser (then me- or so he seems to act). I don't remember his brother or sister being quite as bossy as he is. He even shouts specific orders at me while driving. He can't seem to understand why I argue with him about our not being allowed to take the overpass in Bethel. He gets so bent out of shape when I don't "GO that way". Cute kid. Happy Birthday Benny! I stopped by at the Grafton Notch Campground to check out the happenings there. Mo wasn't around but there was a crew hard at work constructing a new building. I later talked to Mo who filled me in and told me that it was to be used for the campground office and check-in's. She is in hopes that it will be finished around the end of the month. This year marks the 5th year

that the Grafton Notch Campground has been open. The campground generally opens mid-May and runs until mid-October. This year they were at full capacity for Memorial weekend, driving past with the windows down you could smell the campfires and hear children playing. The campers are die-hards too - "sticking it out through the mosquitoes and the rain." Seems that the mosquitoes and mingies are really horrendous this year, I know we've already gone through three cans of bug dope so far this season. Mo and Gringo are very pleased that to date, they have numerous reservations for July and August, many who are repeats, families with young children, making memories to last a lifetime.

Here at the farm, the gardens are thriving and the critters are happy. However, raising two bull calves with just one milking goat does not an equal equation make. Thanks to good neighbors we manage to get by until we can add another milking doe or two to our herd. Our most recent arrivals are our three little chicks. Two are Araucana/Buff Orpington crosses and one is a

bitty little Bantam all hatched and being raised by one of our Bantam hens. We all enjoy listening to the Momma and Chicks as they peruse the yard each day. How can one not smile when surrounded by the simple beauty of everyday life?

And that, my friends, is all the news, that is news, that's fit to print- Here's wishing you all a wonderful week!

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, June 6, for a meeting of instruction and election of officers. Deputy Ethel LaCourse did the inspection and instruction. She was introduced and escorted to a seat by the master. Reports were given on donations and contractors that Sharon has contacted. Fundraisers were discussed. The Grange will put on the Senior Citizen dinner in July.

On Thursday, June 2, the Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at the 4-H

Camp. A very nice meal was held; program followed.

Remember there's still time to join TOPS for half price. Join the group of weight loss supporters during the month of June on Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Bethel Alliance Church across from Telstar High School for \$13. Regular price is \$26 after June 29.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their convention in Waterville on Saturday, June 25.

Remember the Woodstock Alumni Banquet is June 18 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. Classes honored this year are 1941, 1951, and 1961 and also the Telstar seniors from Woodstock and Greenwood.

Congratulations to all the young people who have just graduated.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. is prayer meeting. There will be a ladies luncheon on June 25 at noon. Church picnic is on July 23.

Historical Museum

The first Saturday in June Curator Larry Billings watched the museum at the Historical Society. Diane York came in and donated some old town reports and important magazines. A couple came in who were writing a book. Larry put Diane's things out on exhibit. Thanks to those in the Historical Society who helped clean the museum.

The Society has local memorabilia, art, furniture, glass, china, posters, textiles, tools, farm implements, old photos and books. Do visit from 1 to 4 p.m. some Saturday, this summer. You can do research in the library or pick up something in the gift shop and always look at the exhibits.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



It is mid-June and the air is cool this morning. The flowers are happy because we have had plenty of rain. The grass is growing quickly and David is

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cutting it almost daily. I told him to plant flowers instead of grass, but he would have grass.

Right now he is rototilling more space because we had no room to plant corn and other various plants. The garden is growing and I think it will all be in right in time for the plants to grow and prosper. I am happy.

Tasha is very tired these days. She goes out to do her thing then comes in to sleep some more. She is unsteady on her feet and falls more, but then, she is getting on. We know her time with us will not be all that long. In the meanwhile we aim to make her as happy and comfortable as possible. To that end, we feed her what she will eat and make sure she always has plenty of fresh water to drink. It will be a sad day here when she goes off to that great dog bed in the sky.

Thursday, the 16th, ACA Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families will meet at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Library. FMI call 739-9115.

Monday, the 20th, Knit and Chat group will meet at the Waterford Library from 2 to 4 p.m. All levels of knitters are welcome.

Wednesday, the 22nd, being the 4th Wednesday, the book discussion group will meet at the Waterford Library at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

School is out. Tuesday, the 14th, was the last day. Please be careful of children and bicycles on the road. Let's make this a safe and carefree summer.

Fare Share Semi Annual meeting will be Sunday, June 26. All members are urged to attend and make your voice heard. At issue are the future of the Coop. FMI call 743-9044.

That is all for this week. Again, watch out for young people on the roads and beware voracious bugs.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE LARSON

I just saw some baby ducklings for the first time this spring. The little ones are so cute. Most babies are, even if they are

not beautiful. What really amazes me is how babies can look like babies and each other but still don't look alike, especially human babies.

My son, Ralph, spent a couple days with me while I had another bout of vertigo. I don't know what causes the stuff but I could do without it. This time I got badly dehydrated and had to spend a day in the ER getting fluids pumped into my arm. It is quite remarkable how it can make one feel so much better. Who would think not having enough fluid in one's body could make one so sick.

They tell me Owen and Debbie Brown have a new porch on the front of their house. I know they have been wanting one for some time and I am sure it is a lot better to walk on than the old one to say nothing of the esthetic value.

I think I mentioned going to Kathleen Hartford's baby shower three weeks ago, Saturday. Well, young Shane Albert put in an appearance, Friday, June 10, at the Rumford Community Hospital. They tell me he weighed in at 8 pounds and some ounces and has a lot of black hair on his head. I will bet he is very cute, especially with all that hair.

Denise Swan tells me the Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary's Town Meeting dinner brought in somewhere around \$450 dollars, which will help the fire relief and general funds.

My dog, Chloe must have been annoyed at Ralph taking me away Friday because she chewed up the rubber mask to Ralph's breathing machine. If I had been him I would have been furious but he just said, "Well, it was due to be changed anyway. I just didn't expect it would be for this reason." But it worried me because he has sleep apnea and that can be dangerous without the machine.

I don't know what is going on with this computer but it has decided if one letter looks good two or three more should look better.

I have to go back over what I write and remove all the superfluous letters and it takes time.

Time is a precious commodity, even though I don't do enough with mine these later years.

I may have a lot of ways I can

think to spend it but the body does not always want to cooperate.

Joe and Rachel Gavin of Chi Alpha ministries are going to be guest speakers at the church this Sunday while Rev. Justin and Mrs. Thacker are on vacation in Maryland.

They have had a chance to celebrate his mother, JoAnne Thacker's 65th birthday, and his parents' wedding anniversary, and see his new niece, Elin Elizabeth Thacker, daughter of his youngest brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Darin Thacker. They believe in getting a lot done when they go on vacation!

And getting back to the Gavins for a minute, members of the Chi Alpha ministries are especially trained to minister to college students. The Gavins take the message of Christianity and give spiritual help to college students in Burlington, Vt.

My rhododendron has four large, shaded rose flowers on it this year. I have been here nearly fifteen years and it is the first time it has blossomed. They are beautiful flowers.

Guess that is all for this week.

You keep it happening and let me know when it does! God bless.

Albany

By SHEILA DYKE



Greetings and hello from Albany Township.

It's been a very stressful week this past week. After a

lengthy battle with leukemia, Dana's mother passed away this weekend. Services will be held graveside at the East Bethel Cemetery on Friday at 11 a.m. I am certain that the family would appreciate seeing you there for support.

Pam and Carleton Rugg are home from Florida. I understand that Carleton has begun chemotherapy. And, I know they would appreciate any visits to them. Most likely, you'll still see him out and about on his tractor taking care of lawns!

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

WMSC writers publish booklet

Creative writing members from Suzanne Taylor's class met recently at the Holiday House B&B, Main Street, Bethel, to launch their creative writing booklet, "Collected Prose and Poetry." Marcia Foster-Austin and Sharon Lyon produced and edited the new publication. The class is one of several multi-session courses held by Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) for its members each year.

Class members, excited to see their work in print, made plans to hold their first book signing at the WMSC annual meeting on Sept. 12 at the West Parish Congregational Church. Copies of the booklet are limited and available for a small fee. Advance copies may be purchased from Foster-Austin at the Holiday House.

Members credited Taylor for her encouragement with their writings. One class member said, "Nobody knows what stories hide inside until you put your pen to paper." This concept is encouraged with the instructor giving a topic and class members writing spontaneously "off the cuff." All class members support each other with constructive critique.

The creative writing class started four years ago and is held in the spring and fall. Five members have been with the class since it started and new members have joined over the years. Members contributing their work to the book include Ruth Barrett, Carol Lynes Brearley, Ellen Crocker, Barbara Dion, Foster-Austin, Laurence Austin, Virginia Gamble, Mary Leimbach, Lyon, Karen Mills, Rosabelle Tift, and Mary Tyler.

WMSC classes resume in the fall. For more information, contact Bonnie Pooley at 824-2236 or Foster-Austin at 824-3400.

Seniors meet

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met June 8 at the West Bethel Grange Hall for their meeting and dinner with 42 members present. Vice-president Fran Head opened the meeting and led the salute to

the flag, and President Caroline said a prayer.

Reports were given by Musa Brown and Arlene Lowell. The door prize was won by Beverly Tuttle and the 50/50 raffle by Avery Angevine.

Fran Head explained the two choices for trips, one to Portland and one to Augusta. Members voted for the Augusta trip which will be July 13. Reservations must be made before July 6 by calling Caroline Gould at 824-3226 or Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

A bus from SAD 44 driven by Pat Carter will make the trip. The club will pay for the bus which will leave the Bethel Area Health Center promptly at 8 a.m. Members should be at the health center by 7:45 a.m. The speaker was Stephen Seames. He spoke about the former Clayton Sweatt house that he is restoring and the plans he has for it in the future. He also told about other houses and factories that were in the Bethel area years ago. He had a few items of interest to show members.

Happy birthday was sung to those having birthdays, a picture was also taken.

Birthdays for June are: Nancy Driscoll, Doris Fraser, Ronald Meserve, Beverly Tuttle and Edleen Winslow.

4-H Summer Food Service Program

The University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond is participating in the Summer Food Service Program.

Our program will receive reimbursement for meals served to children meeting the eligibility criteria for free or reduced-price school meals.

(To be eligible to receive free meals at a residential or non-residential camp, children must meet the income guidelines for reduced-price meals in the National School Lunch Program.) Children who are part of households that receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly food stamps) benefits, or benefits under the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), or Temporary Assistance to

Needy Families (TANF) are automatically eligible to receive free meals.

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Democrats to meet

The Oxford County Democrats will meet on Sunday, June 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Fare Share Common on Main Street in Norway. Greg Olson, campaign manager for Congressman Mike Michaud, will be the speaker.

He will offer campaign analysis and work with the local Democrats on planning for 2012. Other business will include election of Convention Committee members including Credentials, Permanent Organization and Platform.

A wrap-up on the legislative session will be offered by members of the delegation. Candidate recruitment and fundraising reports will be on the agenda.

Those attending may bring finger food and other treats to share. The meeting is open to anyone interested in electing Democrats in 2012. For additional information on the Oxford County Democrats visit the Facebook page, Oxford County ME Democrats, or the website www.oxforddems.org or call County Chair Cathy Newell, 875-2116.

Socrates Cafe

A Socrates Café gathering will be held at the Waterford Library on Monday, July 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The group offers a forum to discuss current topics and ideas in a warm, friendly atmosphere, where divergent views will be welcome.

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Gould Academy Class of 2011 awards

At Gould Academy's Commencement May 28, Head of School Daniel Kunkle then announced the presentation of honors to members of the graduating class:

Nolan Dumont received the Headmaster's Bowl, presented annually to the senior who has exhibited the highest standards of scholarship, character, and service to the school and participation in activities of the school.

Erin Smith received the Scholarship Shield, awarded to the senior with the highest academic average.

Graduates whose names will be engraved on Gould Academy's Honor Plaque in recognition of their achievement of an academic average of 90 or above for their years at Gould are: Elyse Barnard, Gianna DeJoy, Yongkang Dong, Nolan Dumont, Junmei Guo, Alice Hotopp, Austin Jodrey, Yujin Lee, Devin Moore, Erin Smith, and Samantha Southam.

Members of this year's Senior Class elected to the National Honor Society are: Shelby Aseltine, Elyse Barnard, Abram Bartlett, Alexander Cooperstone, Julie Cote, Gianna DeJoy, Yongkang Dong, Jacob Dorval-Hall, Sarah Doyon, Nolan Dumont, Junmei Guo, Alice Hotopp, Chayawan Jai-kia, Austin Jodrey, Anne Kantelis, Yujin Lee, Emily MacMillan, Luc Perreault, Joseph Reis, Erin Smith, Samantha Southam, Ashley Swan, and Jiayun Zhou.

Meghan Costello received the Francis "Hi" Berry Award, and Taylor Peck-Moad received the Joe Rodrick Award for outstanding competitive spirit through example and overall competence in athletics.

Austin Jodrey received the Gould Academy Alumni Association Award, which recognizes the son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter of an alumnus or alumna whose attitude, involvement, and contributions typify the ideals of Gould's alumni and its Alumni Association.

Austin's grandfather, Arlan Jodrey, is a member of the Class of 1954 and his grandmother, Eleanor Jodrey, is a member of the Class of 1959.

Academic Book Prizes were presented to the following students: English: Erin Smith, History: Nathan Kirsch, Mathematics and Science: Chayawan Jai-kia, French: Elyse Barnard, Spanish: Erin Smith, Academic Skills: Andrew Nesbitt, Theatre: Alexander Sponberg, Pottery: Karl Robicsek, Art: Blake Spesard.

The Linwood "Lindy" Lowell Award, an honor voted upon by the graduating class, is given annually to the member of the senior class whose friendly personality and helpful nature have brightened the lives of fellow students. The Class of 2011 chose to award the honor to classmate Benjamin Dohrmann.

The Senior Point Award, given to that senior whose Senior Point project best exemplifies the three values at the heart of any Gould endeavor, "the energy to try, willingness to risk, and capacity to tolerate," was given to Isidore Cohan.

Alice Hotopp received the William P. Clough III award, which recognizes an on-snow athlete who has demonstrated outstanding character, attitude, and leadership. The MELMAC Principals Scholarship is awarded to a graduating Senior who has

made a difference in the lives of others and that of his or her community and is a solid school citizen involved in extracurricular activities; a student who has exhibited a commitment to public service; and an individual with the potential to make a difference in the world. This year it was awarded to Austin Jodrey.

The Ralph Gould Music Award was given to senior Elyse Barnard in recognition of her improvement, excellence, and contribution to the school in the area of music.

Isidore Cohan received the Gayle A. Foster Award for outstanding work in photography. Crosby Taymore received the Annie Daley Courchesne Award, which is given in memory of Annie Daley Courchesne, Class of 1986, and celebrates the spirit of student involvement in social, political, and environmental causes. The award is in two parts: a monetary contribution to a cause which Annie believed in and worked for, and an inscribed cup presented to a

Gould Academy student who reflects Annie's determination to make the world a better place.

Meghan Costello and Crosby Taymore received the Elwood F. Ireland Award, given to the boy and girl of the Senior Class who best exemplified the qualities for membership in the National Honor Society but who were not eligible academically for consideration.

Elise Berry received a monetary gift from the town of Newry.

In addition, Mr. Kunkle noted two awards announced at an Underclass Awards Assembly earlier in the week. Merritt Harlan received the Edmond J. Vachon Award given to a member of the junior class for outstanding contribution to the school and achievement in the community.

Courtney Colaluca received the Carolyn S. Wollen Award given to a sophomore girl who reveals leadership potential through personal example and engages fully in school life.



DRIPAL PURSUIT—The Fourth- and Fifth-Graders at WES applied and were accepted to attend the Southern Maine Children's Water Festival at USM on May 20 to learn about water importance, uses, pollution, and conservation. During the day, there was a "Dripal Pursuit" trivia competition where the students were able to meet Channel 6 News Reporter, Caroline Cornish. WES students with Caroline. The students pictured are: Joe Dillon, Eli Cowles, Elizabeth McLeod, Brett Hastings, and Russell Cushman. The gentleman on the left is a representative from the Environmental Protection Agency.

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OCCASIONAL TABLES Reg: \$149 SET OF 3 TABLES \$119 metal & glass	Reg: \$949 LEATHER DOUBLE RECLINING LOVESEAT WITH CONSOLE NOW \$699!!!		
Reg: \$269 SET OF 3 TABLES \$229 brown faux marble tops	Reg: \$699 LEATHER TOUCH SOFA NATURAL COLOR NOW \$499 plus much, much more!		
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School sports

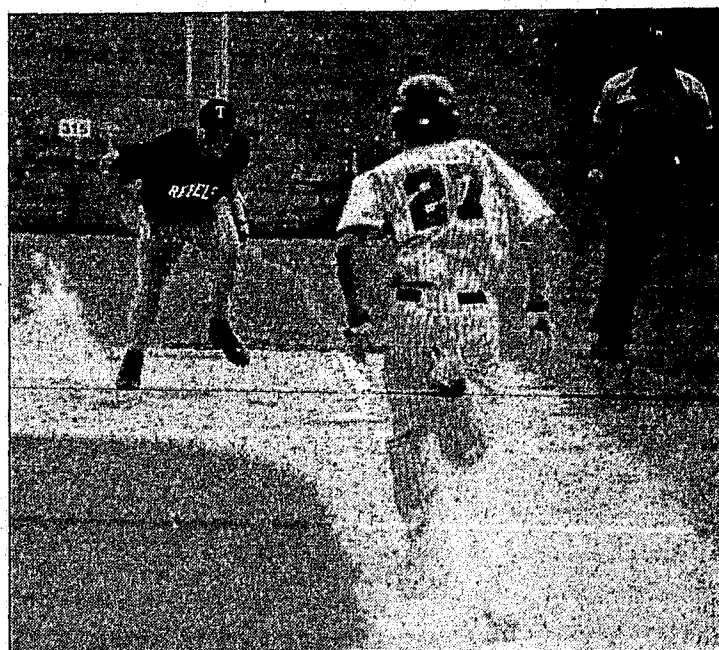
High School Varsity Baseball

St. Dom's 8, Telstar 1; June 11— Telstar concluded its play-off season with a Western Class C semifinal loss to St. Dom's. The Rebels' Corey Howard had a double and T.J. O'Connor, Drew Wilson had multiple hits. Ben Field took the loss on the mound.

Telstar 6, North Yarmouth Academy 3; June 9—Telstar defeated NYA to advance to the semi-final round of the Western Maine Class C playoffs. Dan Whitney pitched the first five innings to pick up his sixth win of the season and Ben Field came on in the sixth to close the door and earn the save. Corey Howard provided much of the offense with 3 hits including two home runs. Ben Field had a pair of singles and Tyler Brown and Nick Mills crushed doubles.— Coach Bob Remington

High School Varsity Softball

Telstar 12, Madison 0; June 9— Telstar's Kayla Merrill held the Bulldogs to only three hits and struck out seven to post her 12th shut out of the season. Kayla got plenty of offensive support from her teammates as Nicena Walker, Lyndsay Merrill and Tasha Farnum and Kayla contributed 3 hits each to the Rebel cause. Hannah Morin added two hits and 2 RBI's as the Rebels increased their record to 17-1 and advanced to their seventh straight Western Maine final. Nicena and Hannah had back-to-back two-run singles in a seven-run second inning that put the game out of reach. This is the third shut out against Madison on the season. The defense was led by shortstop Autumn Berry, second baseman Kallie Brown and Nicena at first base. [The team was scheduled to play Georges Valley yesterday (Wednesday) at St. Joseph's College in Standish.] — Coach Jim Lunney

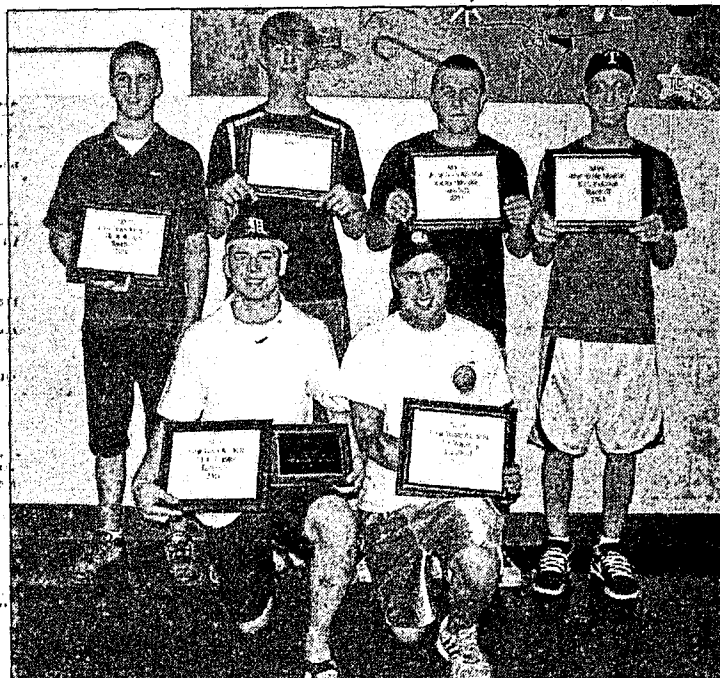


UNASSISTED OUT—In a Western Class C quarterfinal game played June 9 at Telstar, the Rebels defeated North Yarmouth Academy 6-3. Here, as an NYA batter runs down the baseline, Telstar first baseman Corey Howard runs to the bag after fielding a ground ball to record the out. The Rebels concluded their playoff season with a Western Class C semifinal loss to St. Dom's Saturday. (Photo: A. Aloisio)



ONE OF A DOZEN—The Telstar High School Softball Team advanced to the Western Class C Championship game by defeating Madison 12-0 Saturday at Telstar. Here, the Rebels' Hannah Morin rounds third base on her way to score as a Madison outfielder prepares to throw to home plate. Telstar was scheduled to play Georges Valley yesterday (Wednesday) in the championship game. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Telstar High School Spring Sports Awards



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2011 BASEBALL
Front: T.J. O'Connor (MVC All-Star, Coach's Award) Dan Whitney (MVC All-Star, Best Defensive Player) Back: Drew Wilson (MVC All-Star, Teammate of the Year); Ben Field (MVC All-star, Most Improved); Corey Howard (MVC All-Star); Kyle Peterson (MVC Honorable Mention, Hustle Award). Absent: Tyler Brown (MVC Honorable Mention).



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2011 TRACK & FIELD
Front : Jamie Steven (Senior Academic All Star); Morgan Lee (Girl's MVP & Senior Academic All Star); Casey Blaszcak (Girls' Rookie of the Year). Back: Ben Lewis (Athlete of the Month); Josef Holt (Boys' MVP); Elek Pew (Senior Academic All Star); Austin Ryerson (Boys' Rookie of the Year) Bronson Dean (Athlete of the Month).



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2011 SOFTBALL
Front: Lyndsay Merrill (MVC All-Star Catcher); Tasha Farnum (MVC All-Star Honorable Mention); Katie Sumner (MVC All-Star Honorable Mention and MVC Academic All-Star). Back: Kayla Merrill (MVC All-Star Pitcher and MVC Player of the Year); Nicena Walker (MVC All-Star 1st Base); Victoria Forkus (MVC Academic All-Star); Kallie Stover (MVC Academic ALL-Star); Jean Lawrence (MVC Academic All-Star). Absent: Hannah Morin (MVC All-Star Centerfield)

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2011 "CRUZE" was \$17,095
38 MPG** now \$16,795
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39 Mos. Lease \$159.00

2011 "AVEO" 5 Door was \$13,319
35 MPG** now \$12,888
Economical to Own!
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*Tax & Title Extra, Doc Fee Included
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2011 "MALIBU" was \$23,284
33 MPG** now \$22,266
Almost Anyone Can Finance This Car
*Tax & Title Extra, Doc Fee Included
**EPA Highway
39 Mos. Lease \$179.00

2011 "Buick REGAL" was \$26,995
30 MPG** now \$25,876
Sports Car Handling, Buick Luxury
*Tax & Title Extra, Doc Fee Included
**EPA Highway
now, now \$24,376



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2011 "TRAVERSE" was \$43,010
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2011 "COLORADO" was \$30,429
Extended Cab Customer Cash \$2,500 now \$29,026
Chrome Steps, Trailering Equipment & Much More
*Tax, Title Extra, Doc Fee Included
now, now \$26,526

2011 "SILVERADO 2500" was \$43,999
Extra Cab Customer Cash \$3,005 now \$39,996
Interior, Pkg, Hitch, Convenience Pkg, Camper, Air Conditioning, Trailering Equipment, Off Road Suspension
*Tax, Title Extra, Doc Fee Included
now, now \$36,991

2011 "SILVERADO 1500" was \$31,599
Ext. Cab Customer Cash \$4,605 now \$29,994
Speed, Auto Trans, 4.8L V8 Engine, Trailering Equipment
*Tax, Title Extra, Doc Fee Included
now, now \$25,489



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Community Calendar

Bethel Farmers Market open Saturdays through Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine at Norway Savings Bank. FMI: 890-6859 or bethelfarmersmarket.com.

Every Tuesday
5:30 p.m. - **Western Maine Velo Club Rides.** Meet at Bethel Bicycle, Route 2 (53 Mayville Road, Bethel). Helmets required, observation of "Rules of the Road" adhered to: Non-competitive. Mileage varies 15 to 40 miles.

Sundays thru Labor Day
12 Noon to 6 p.m. - **Free Country, Bluegrass, gospel jam** sessions at Countryfolk Music Theatre, Route 2, East Dixfield. FMI: 645-4411.

Thursday, June 16
1 p.m. - **Norway Memorial Library** hosts U.N.H.'s "Little Red Wagon" children's theatre "Strega Nona" at Guy E. Rowe School Cafetorium, Norway. FMI: 743-5309 ext. 4. Registration: 12 to 1 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.
4 to 8 p.m. - **Andover Vote** on School Board decision to close Andover Elementary School, at Town Hall.
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - **Healthy Steps (second session)**, a therapeutic exercise program, at Harper Conference Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital. FMI or register: 743-5933 Ext. 104.
6 p.m. - **Roberts Farm 5K Run**, 54 Roberts Road, Norway. Entrants download and fill out registration and waiver form at www.wftmaine.org or register online www.runreg.com or just show up at 5:30 p.m. Raffle prizes at end of race. FMI: 739-2124.
7:30 p.m. - **"From Bethel to Norway via the Congo: Margaret Tibbets and U.S. Foreign Relations, 1949-1964**, by Andrew DeRoche, lecturer American History University of Boulder, Colo., at Bethel Historical Society. FMI: 824-2908 or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org

Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17
6:30 p.m. - **Toe Tappin' Jazz Dance Studio** presents "A Fairy Tale Ending" at Telstar Regional High School Auditorium. Tickets (available door) \$9 each/children 4 and under free.

June 16-19, 23-26
8 p.m. (Sunday matinees 2 p.m.) - **Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association** presents Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a Tenor" at Norway Grange, Whitman Street, Norway, sponsored by Grover Gundrilling. Tickets: \$5 opening night, adults \$10/seniors \$8 available at Books 'n Things, Main Street, Norway. FMI: www.ohmpaa.com

Friday, June 17
6 to 7 p.m. - **West Paris Bobcat Pom and Twirl Team** end-of-year pageant Agnes Gray School Gym, West Paris. Free.
7 p.m. - **Brent McCoy**, comic, juggling show at Fryeburg Academy's Laura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center. Tickets: \$8 adults/\$4 students/under 2 free. FMI or tickets: 935-9232 or www.fryeburgacademy.org.
7:30 p.m. - **Lovell's Brick Church** for Performing Arts Opens, Hill Road, Lovell, with a community storytelling festival. Free. Open to public. FMI: 925-6244 or visit www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Saturday, June 18
All day - **Friends and Family Day**, Gilead. Children's parade, Bobo T. Clown, displays in Town Hall, schoolhouse and train station open to public.
8 to 12 a.m. - **Indoor Yard Sale** Plummer Hill Road, Waterford (next to church). Something for everyone. Proceeds benefit maintenance fund.

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Indoor Yard Sale and Craft Fair** Sabbathday Lake Grange, New Gloucester. Light lunch available. Chicken pies available \$8 or \$7.50 for two or more. Table rental: \$10 - Norma 998-2586 or Steven at Granger0407@aol.com

8:30 a.m. - **Northern Forest Heritage Park River Day Boat Float, and Wingzilla**, registration (\$10/boat) Nansen Wayside Park north, Route 16, Berlin, N.H. FMI register: www.androscogginwatershed.org. Motor boats depart 10 a.m. and paddle boats 10:30 a.m. Shuttle back to Park. FMI: Phoebe Backler (803) 466-2581 or Ferg Lea (207) 240-3143.

9 a.m. - **Ellis River Riders game show**, Airport Road) off Route 5, Andover. Fun for all ages/abilities. Free to spectators. Food booth.

9:30 a.m. - **Mahoosuc Land Trust** first summer hike to Mt. Zircon (6 miles). Bring lunch, water, sunscreen, bug repellent. Meet at Trail head on South Rumford Road. FMI and directions: 824-3806. Rain date: June 19.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Fly Tying and Fly Casting** at Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. FMI: 557-0118 or visit www.mefishwildlife.com

1 p.m. - **11th NHV Regiment Serenade Band** at Gilead Friends and Family Day Program. Musicians perform period music on period instruments, appear in typical Union Army uniform and dress of the day. FMI: 836-2987 or visit www.gileadhistoricalsociety.blogspot.com

1 to 4 p.m. - **Scribner's Saw Mill and Homestead**, one mile south Bolster's Mills from Jesse Mill Road over bridge on Scribner's Mill Road, Harrison, open with demo barrel assembly and shingle making. Free. Donations welcome. FMI: 583-6455.

5:30 p.m. - **Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet**, American Legion Hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills. Cost: \$10 adults. FMI: Dottie Heath (865-2088) or Joyce Hathaway (674-2259).

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theater**, Route 117, Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Randy Judkins "Comedy with Character." Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors and students. FMI or advance tickets: 743-8452 or visit www.CelebrationBarn.com

Saturdays, June 18 and 25
7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band**, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. \$5. Lunch counter open.

Sunday, June 19
2 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine** monthly meeting at Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Two-part program: Dale Piirainen on Alaska cruise and Juhannus program. Public invited. FMI: 743-5677.

2 p.m. - **Edible and Medicinal Plant ID Workshop** (free) at DeerWood Farm and Gardens, 571 Norway Road (Route 118), Waterford. FMI/reservations: 583-2412, e-mail garden@deerwood.

Monday, June 20
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Sunday River Golf Club 22nd Annual Constellation Energy Bethel Area Chamber Golf Classic**. FMI and register: 824-2282.

Monday-Friday, June 20-24
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Super Session Soccer Academy** at Hebron Academy, students 8 to 14. Cost: \$225 per player. FMI: 270-890-5227 or e-mail kswanbeck@hebronacademy.org.

Tuesday, June 21
7 p.m. - **Bethel Water District** meeting at Bethel Town Office.

Tuesday, June 21 and Wednesday, June 22
Free two-day **OkofEN Wood Pellet Boiler Training**.

Sponsored by Maine Energy Systems (MESYS), Bethel Airport FMI: 824-6749, e-mail info@MaineEnergySystems.com, visit www.MaineEnergySystems.com.

Tuesday, June 21 and Thursday, June 23
8 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, 8 to 3:30 Thursday - **Safe Sitter** classes at Harper Conference Center. Geared for 11-13 year olds. Fee: \$5 two-day class. FMI/registration: 743-5933.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 21, 22, 23
American Red Cross Lifeguard Class, Slovenski Camps Panther Pond, Raymond, Maine. Must be 16 years old. FMI www.slovenskicamps.com.

Wednesday, June 22
7 p.m. - **Let's Talk About It: The American Sporting Experience** with "A River Runs Through It" by Norman MacLean and "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" by Alan Silitoe at Norway Memorial Library, Main Street. FMI or register: 743-5300 or Information Desk at Library.

Thursday, June 23
7 p.m. - **Waterford Memorial Library 14th annual Sheena Frase Lecture** by Ruth Copeman, executive director McLaughlin Garden, South Paris. Talk: "The Photographic Strength of Flowers." Free and public invited. FMI: 583-2050.

Friday, June 24
Bike Park opens at Sunday River. FMI: www.sundayriver.com.

10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - **Triad Senior Picnic**, sponsored by Oxford County Sheriff's Office at Fryeburg Fair Grounds. Coffee, donuts, lunch - hamburgers/hot dogs, chips, coleslaw, ice cream, cookies, water, iced tea. Information booths, live music, 50/50 raffle, Chinese auction, donation jar, door prizes, book, puzzle, fudge sale. Proceeds: seniors future events.

7 p.m. - **Open Mic Night** with Mary Christine Hargreaves guest host at First Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway. 6:30 sign up. FMI: (603) 733-6350.

Saturday, June 25
8 a.m. - **Annual Yard Sale and Auction**, sponsored by Rotary Club of Bethel at Telstar High School. Auction preview 5:30 p.m. Auction 6:30 sharp. Anyone wishing to donate items call 656-9297 to arrange for pick up.

11 a.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park**, Gray, presents "Two," juggling show live. Displays of Longhorn and Lyme Disease beetles. FMI 557-0118 or visit www.mefishwildlife.com.

5 to 7 p.m. - **Roast Pork Public Supper**, Masonic Building Main Street, Route 26, Bryant Pond. Diabetic desserts available. Adults \$7/children 10 and under \$5. (Reservations for 8 or more welcome (312-9197). Takeouts available. FMI: 744-9322 or 735-2268.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theater**, Route 117, Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents The Yo Yo People. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students and kids. FMI or advance tickets: 743-8452 or visit www.CelebrationBarn.com Sunday, June 26

4 to 6 p.m. - **Oxford County Democrats** meeting at Far Share Common, Norway. FMI: Cathy Newell 875-2116 or www.oxforddems.org. Monday, June 27

4 to 6 p.m. **Diabetes Self Management Education** classes at Stephens Memorial Hospital Boardroom, Norway. Scholarship available. Refreshments. FMI/register: 744-6057.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - **Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Meditation and more** with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. - **Story Hours** for children, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - **Story Time for Children** at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda.

FMI: call 824-2520.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild** of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. - **Knitting Group** for all levels even those who want to learn, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - **Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m. - **Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge**, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

SUPPORT SERVICES

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families

(ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4 pm, Thursday 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library:
Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thurs-
day 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm.
Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library:
Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5;
Wednesday 1-8; Thursday
& Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1.
Story Hour Mondays, 10-11
am October to May. Tel: 824-
2520.

**Whitman Memorial
Library, Bryant Pond:**
Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5;
Thursday 1:30-7.

West Paris Library,
West Paris: Monday 1:30-6;
Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday
1:30-6; Saturday 10-2.
Patty Makley, Librarian.
Tel: 674-2004

**Gardner Roberts
Memorial Library,**
Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3;
Thursday, 5-8; Saturday,
9-noon.

Calendar items

may be brought to
the Citizen
office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or
faxed 824-2426

DEADLINE IS
MONDAY AT NOON

The
Satellite

Newsletter of School Administrative District #44: Andover • Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

SAD 44 2011-2012 School Budget

To the Voters of M.S.A.D. #44
June 2011

On behalf of the M.S.A.D. #44 Board of Directors, I am pleased to present you with a summary of the proposed 2011-2012 school budget. Also included in this mailing are the ballot questions and explanations that will be considered at the Public Budget meeting.

The public meeting on the proposed budget will be held on Tuesday, June 21, 2011 at 7:00 PM in the Helen C. Berry Auditorium at Telstar Middle/High School. District voters will be asked to approve multiple budget related articles that evening. The Budget Validation Referendum vote will follow on Tuesday, June 28. The hours and locations of the polling places in the district are included within.

Please take some time to review the information contained in this mailing. Additional detail will be provided at the public meeting. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 824-2185. The School Board joins me in asking for your support of these articles.

Respectfully submitted,

David W. Murphy, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

	FY 11 Budget	FY 12 Budget	Increase (Decrease)
MSAD # 44 Budget Comparisons			
1 Total General Fund Expenditure Budget	9,195,000.00	9,809,600.00	614,600.00 *
2 State Aid for Education	766,264.00	831,457.00	65,193.00
3 Other Revenue (Tuition, Trans., etc.)	947,455.00	985,738.00	38,283.00
4 Carry Over Funds from Previous year	200,000.00	102,354.00	-97,646.00
5 Total Non local Revenue from above (2+3+4)	1,913,719.00	1,899,549.00	-14,170.00
6 Required Local Share (EPS)	6,085,460.00	6,553,094.00	467,634.00
7 Additional Local Funding Required (1 minus 2,3,4,6)	1,195,821.00	1,356,957.00	161,136.00
8 Total Local Funding, General Fund (6+7)	7,281,281.00	7,910,051.00	628,770.00 *
9 Local Share of Adult Education	71,058.00	70,698.00	-360.00
10 Local Share General Fund and Adult Ed. (8+9)	7,352,339.00	7,980,749.00	628,410.00 *

* Includes \$214,600 assessment to Andover should the Town vote to keep the Elementary School open. If the Town votes to close, amendments will be introduced to reduce the budget by \$214,600

MAINE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44 FY12 EXPENDITURE BUDGET				
Category	Program	Function	EXPENDITURE DESCRIPTION	FY11 BUDGET
#1	1100	1000	ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION	2,567,373
	1200	1000	SECONDARY INSTRUCTION	969,363
	4900	1000	GIFTED & TALENTED	16,180
			REGULAR INSTRUCTION	3,552,916
				3,677,799
#2	2100	1000	SPEL CONSULTATION	6,889
	2200	1000	RESOURCE ROOM	371,877
	2300	1000	SELF CONTAINED ROOM	286,108
	2500	1000	SPEL ADMINISTRATION	96,883
	2800	1000	SPEECH/PSYCHOLOGICAL SVC	71,232
#3			SPECIAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTION	832,989
#4			CTE VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES	466,058
#5	0000	1000	OTHER INSTRUCTION-ATHL/COCURRICULAR	183,178
	0000	2120	GUIDANCE	182,432
	0000	2130	STUDENT HEALTH SVC	85,801
	0000	2190	SOCIAL WORKER	118,387
	0000	2230	TECHNOLOGY FOR EDUCATION	121,513
#6	0000		STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES	11,446
	0000	2210	IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION	6,500
	0000	2213	INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF TRAINING	6,090
	0000	2219	CERTIFICATION	134,848
	0000	2220	LIBRARY	4,000
#7	0000	2240	STUDENT ASSESSMENT	671,017
	0000		STAFF SUPPORT SERVICES	43,923
	0000		STUDENT & STAFF SUPPORT	195,966
	0000	2310	SCHOOL BOARD	117,754
	0000	2320	SUPERINTENDENT OFFICE	121,408
#8	0000	2510-2540	BUSINESS OFFICE	357,643
			SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION	592,465
	0000	2410	SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	942,345
	0000	2700-2770	TRANSPORTATION	1,293,871
	0000	2610-2690	FACILITIES MAINTENANCE	287,518
#10	0000	5100	MAJOR CAPITAL DEBT SVC	15,000
	0000	3100	FOOD SERVICE OPERATION	15,000
EXPENDITURE BUDGET TOTAL				9,195,000
				9,809,600
				6.68

Important Dates	Impact on District Towns	FY 11	FY 12
Tuesday, June 21 - Public Budget Meeting	Andover	480,507	676,698*
Helen C. Berry Auditorium	Bethel	2,519,479	2,583,089
Telstar Middle High School, 7pm	Greenwood	895,596	930,408
	Newry	2,467,086	2,772,586
Tuesday, June 28 - Budget Validation	Woodstock	989,671	1,018,168
Referendum at polling places	Totals	7,352,339	7,980,949*
located in the five District towns,			

* Includes \$214,600 in the event the Town of Andover votes to keep the elementary school open.

ARTICLE 1A: To elect a moderator to preside at the meeting.

ARTICLES 1 THROUGH 11 AUTHORIZE EXPENDITURES IN COST CENTER CATEGORIES

ARTICLE 1: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for Regular Instruction. School Board Recommends \$3,677,799.00

ARTICLE 2: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for Special Education. School Board Recommends \$936,011.00

ARTICLE 3: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for Career and Technical Education. School Board Recommends \$566,539.99

ARTICLE 4: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for Other Instruction. School Board Recommends \$175,030.00

ARTICLE 5: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for Student and Staff Support. School Board Recommends \$656,080.00

ARTICLE 6: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for System Administration. School Board Recommends \$362,410.00

ARTICLE 7: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for School Administration. School Board Recommends \$566,790.00

ARTICLE 8: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for Transportation and Buses. School Board Recommends \$1,896,875.00

ARTICLE 9: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for Facilities Maintenance. School Board Recommends \$1,482,718.00

ARTICLE 10: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for Debt Service and Other Commitments. School Board Recommends \$274,348.00

ARTICLE 11: To see what sum the District will be authorized to expend for All Other Expenditures. School Board Recommends \$15,000.00

ARTICLES 12 THROUGH 14 RAISE FUNDS FOR THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET

ARTICLE 12: To see what sum the District will appropriate for the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act and to see what sum the District will raise and assess as each municipality's contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act in accordance with the Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, section 1568.

Recommended amounts set forth below:

Total Appropriated (by municipality):

Town of Andover: \$881,715.41

Town of Bethel: \$3,859,166.45

Town of Greenwood: \$1,075,929.11

Town of Newry: \$293,905.14

Town of Woodstock: \$1,273,835.08

School District Total Appropriated (Sum of above): \$7,354,551.19

Total raised (and District assessments by municipality):

Town of Andover: \$389,909.00

Town of Bethel: \$2,179,559.00

Town of Greenwood: \$785,061.00

Town of Newry: \$2,339,454.00

Town of Woodstock: \$859,110.00

School District Total Raised: \$6,553,093.00

Explanation: The District's contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act is the amount of money determined by state law to be the minimum amount that the District must raise and assess in order to receive the full amount of state dollars.

ARTICLE 13: To see what sum the District will raise and appropriate for the annual payments on debt service previously approved by the District voters for non-state-funded school construction projects and state-funded portions of school construction projects in addition to the funds appropriated as the local share of the District's contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12. School Board Recommends \$0.00

Explanation: Non-state-funded debt service is the amount of money needed for the annual payments on the District's long-term debt for major capital school construction projects that are not approved for state subsidy. The bonding of this long-term debt was previously approved by the District voters.

ARTICLE 14: (Written ballot required). To see what sum the District will raise and appropriate in additional local funds (Recommend \$1,356,957.00), which exceeds the State's Essential Programs and Services allocation model by (Recommend \$1,185,573.07) as required to fund the budget recommended by the School Board.

The School Board recommends \$1,356,957.00 for additional local funds and gives the following reasons for exceeding the State's Essential Programs and Services funding model by \$1,185,573.07. These funds are needed to provide the following costs not recognized by the Essential Programs and Services funding model: smaller class sizes; co-curricular costs; transportation costs; rising fuel costs; an increased vocational region assessment and increased bus lease costs. This amount also includes an assessment of \$214,600 as determined by the Maine Department of Education, and if the Town of Andover votes to keep Andover Elementary School open, this amount is payable only by Andover.

Explanation: The additional local funds are those locally raised funds over and above the District's local contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act and local amounts raised for the annual payment on non-state funded debt service that will help achieve the District budget for educational programs.

ARTICLE 15 SUMMARIZES THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET

ARTICLE 15: To see what sum the District will authorize the School Board to expend for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2011 and ending June 30, 2012 from the District's contribution to the total cost of funding public education from kindergarten to grade 12 as described in the Essential Programs and Services Funding Act, non-state-funded school construction projects, additional local funds for school purposes under the Maine Revised Statutes, Title 20-A, section 1569, unexpended balances, tuition receipts, state subsidy and other receipts for the support of schools. School Board Recommends \$9,809,600.00

ARTICLE 16 AUTHORIZES EXPENDITURE OF GRANTS AND OTHER RECEIPTS

ARTICLE 16: In addition to amounts approved in the preceding articles, shall the School Board be authorized to expend such other sums as may be received from federal or state grants or programs or other sources during the fiscal year for school purposes, provided that such grants, programs or other sources do not require the expenditure of other funds not previously appropriated?

ARTICLE 17 AUTHORIZES THE ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM AND RAISES THE LOCAL SHARE

ARTICLE 17: To see if Maine School Administrative District No. 44 will appropriate \$161,316.00 for adult education and raise \$70,898.00 as the local share; with authorization to expend any additional, incidental, or miscellaneous receipts in the interest and for the well-being of the adult education program.

The School Administrative District Budget Approval Process

The current approval process for School District budgets consists of two separate and distinct components. First, a public budget meeting will be convened on June 21 to consider and vote on each of the articles included in this mailing. A Budget Validation Referendum will then be held on June 28 to validate the votes taken at the Public Meeting.

MSAD #44 School Board Members and Referendum Locations TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 2011

ANDOVER	GREENWOOD
Tim Akers ~ 357-3036	Tammala Goodwin ~ 527-2034
**Sidney Pew ~ 392-1301	Richard Melville ~ 875-2451
Keith Smith ~ 392-2532	Stacey Sandvoss ~ 875-2298
Town Hall - 4 pm to 8 pm	Jackson-Silver Legion Post - 10 am to 8 pm
BETHEL	NEWRY
Lynn Arizzi ~ 824-0080	Bonnie Largess ~ 824-3642
Blaine Cross ~ 824-2783	Deb Webster ~ 824-3625
Kristen Drew ~ 824-8968	Town Office - 8 am to 8 pm
Carol Everett ~ 836-2038	
Patricia Nasta ~ 824-0547	
Roberta Taylor ~ 890-2595	
Crescent Park School - 8 am to 8 pm	
WOODSTOCK	
Julie Davis ~ 739-9002	
Sheryl Morgan ~ 674-2038	
Marcel Polak ~ 665-2577	
Town Office - 8 am to 8 pm	

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MAHOOSUC KIDS

Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

It is hard to believe that another school year has come to an end. On behalf of our Board of Directors and staff, I would like to thank everyone who has made this another wonderful year of MKA fun for our students. A big thank you to all the families that attended our Father/daughter, Mother/son dance. The Africa theme and Rain Forest Cafe were a big hit! I was so impressed by all the time and attention to detail that went into making the decorations. The kids spent the last month every day working on the project. I am happy to report that \$350 was raised for summer camp scholarships! "It's A GLEE Summer" is ready to go. Summer Adventure Camp is June 27th through August 19th. All forms and information is available on our website: www.mahoosuckids.org or call me at 824-7007. We are looking forward to a wonderful summer!

-Julie Hart,
MKA Director



The Woodstock Mahoosuc Kids take a moment to pose for a group photo on the nature trail. (back) Emma Kruse, Caden Poland, Ella Kellogg, and Max Kruse (front) Olivia Seames, Lily Schofield, and Colby Hastings.



Caden Poland stops to climb a tree during a recent nature walk.



Lily Schofield.



Little Ninjas, Caden Poland and Ella Kellogg do their drills during karate class.



The Rainforest Café.



DeVivo family slow dancing.



Maci Hallett getting her groove thing on!



Steve Aug twirling his daughter Julia Aug.



King and Queen of dance Fin McLaughlin and Mom.



Abigail Landry celebrates after receiving her orange belt!



Queen and King of dance Lily Schofield and Dad.

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WMNF plans Weeks Act Centennial celebration

The Weeks Act, passed in 1911, is marking its 100th Anniversary and the White Mountain National Forest along with several partner organizations is hosting a family-friendly festival on July 29 at the base of the Mt. Washington Auto Road. This free, public event is part of a coordinated New Hampshire effort celebrating the Weeks Act Centennial.

The Weeks Act made the creation of the National Forest east of the Mississippi River possible. This landmark piece of conservation legislation helped to create 41 National Forests in the Eastern United States, including the White Mountain National Forest. These valuable forests now provide clean water, wildlife habitat, recreation opportunities, forest products, and so much more. To commemorate this important anniversary, the Society for Protection of N.H. Forests, Appalachian Mountain Club,

N.H. Department of Resources and Economic Development, Plymouth State University, Weeks State Park Association, Arts Alliance of Northern N.H., the N.H. Timberland Owners Association, members of the Weeks family, and the WMNF have come together to celebrate the Weeks Act Centennial throughout the year.

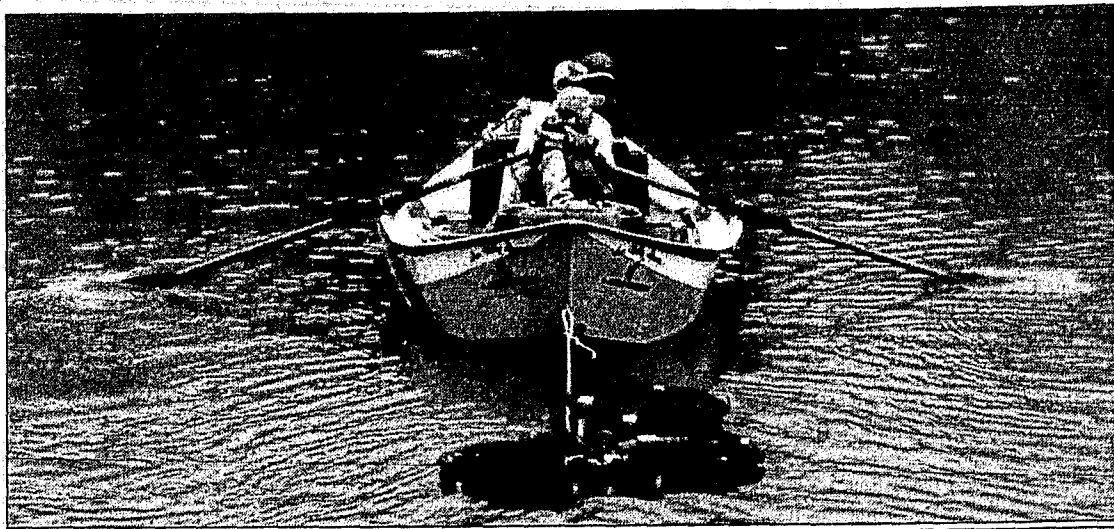
The Main Pavilion of the festival will highlight these partnerships in conservation, recreation, and a White Mountain Marketplace that showcases area services, products, and attractions. The Main Pavilion will also host ongoing entertainment. Scheduled to perform: musician, Jeff Warner performing Lumber Camp Songs; fiddler Patrick Ross; Marek Bennett and his band Big Paws; storyteller and comedian Rebecca Rule; and historical interpreter Dick Fortin.

The Forest and Family Experience Pavilion will have many hands-on, family-friendly activities, including hikeSafe instruction, Junior Ranger activities, a Mt. Washington Weather observatory demonstration, a US Forest Service soil investigation pit, and water, pond

and stream discovery. The NH Division of Forests and Lands will have a wildfire truck display and there will be a wildland fire obstacle course for children of all ages to enjoy. There are also several walkthru educational trucks scheduled to be on display including the "Way of the Woods" a mobile forest heritage museum and "Watershed on Wheels" - a hands-on interactive display.

You will find forestry demonstrations from past and present, watch craftsmen create their wares from wood, and learn about all that the forests have to offer at the Woodlands Pavilion. Some of the demonstrations scheduled include: Old Tools of the Trade; A Cross Cut Competition with the UNH Woodsmen; Trail Building and Maintenance; What is Intarsia?; Wood and Art, The Art of Basket Making; a Wood Turner and Wood Carver/Doll Maker. You will also be able to learn how to build a bird house from expert woodworkers.

Food and refreshments will be available under the Festival Food Pavilion. For more: www.weekslegacy.org and www.fs.fed.us/r9/white.



STOCKING TROUT
The Upper Andro Anglers' Alliance coordinated a fish stocking operation last Thursday on the Androscoggin River. About 700 brown and rainbow trout from the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife's Casco Hatchery were put into the river, beginning in Gilead and moving downstream. Boats from Sun Valley Sports, Bethel Outdoor Adventures, as well as two privately-owned boats, assisted in the operation. Right, trout are dumped into pails to be carried from the transport truck to the boats. Above, a boat pulls away from shore with fish crates in tow. Also participating in the operation was IFW Commissioner Chandler Woodcock.

(Photos: Fran Head)

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Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289. **Bethel Church of the Nazarene** - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Carol Stevens, Pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday Worship. Bible Study, 1 p.m. Wednesday. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15am.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

NEWRY

Sunday River Christian Ministry: Interdenominational worship with the Rev. Don Coverdale, seasonal Christmas Eve through Easter. Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at White Cap, on the second floor. For more information, 824-5896 (recording).

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30

p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singerspration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept - June)

Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass.

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave., The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 pm; Sunday Mass, 9:30 am; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God

Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am and 6pm. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 pm. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational- Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 am., Bruce Tyner, Pastor.

Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45am. Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25am. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m.; Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30am. Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church - Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

Your Guide to Area Services

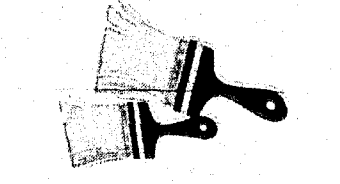
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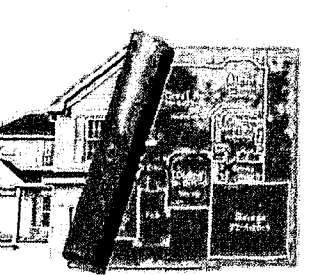
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Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

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YARD SALE SATURDAY, June 18 8am-4pm. 75 Vernon Street.

YARD SALE: Route 2/ Newry Corner. Multi-family, something for everyone. Saturday & Sunday June 18 & 19, 9-2. ABSOLUTELY NO EARLY BIRDS!

YARD SALE: Wednesday June 29, Oxford Federal Credit Union, Mexico. 9am-3:30pm. All proceeds go to local charities!

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The Town of Greenwood is seeking a qualified candidate for Fire Chief with the Greenwood Fire Department. This is a part-time position with a minimum of 10 hours per week for administrative duties and additional hours for incident calls, training and meetings.

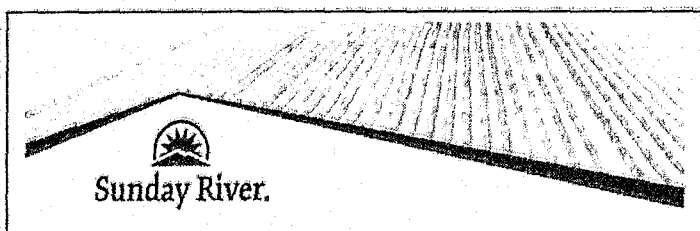
The ideal candidate will have considerable experience and knowledge in firefighting equipment, methods and techniques, hydraulics and fire prevention methods and be able to operate all equipment and perform and direct firefighting activities. Candidates should possess good organizational skills, interpersonal and communication skills. A valid Maine Class B driver's license or Emergency Vehicle Operator Certificate is recommended. State of Maine Certified Firefighter 1 required. Salary range is dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Employment application and job description are available at the Greenwood Town Office, 9 Bird Hill Road, Greenwood. Interested individuals should submit a cover letter, resume, application, and three references to:

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Applications must be received by 4:00pm on June 23, 2011.

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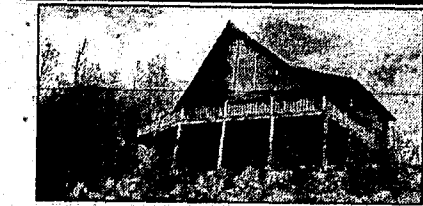
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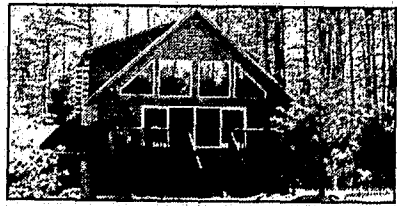
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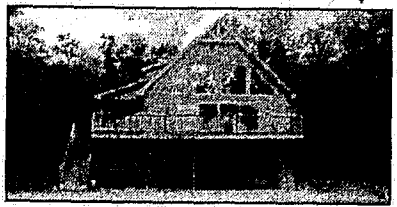
Nice Log Sided Home. Neighborhood, Flaherty Lane,
Greenwood. \$224,900. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath.



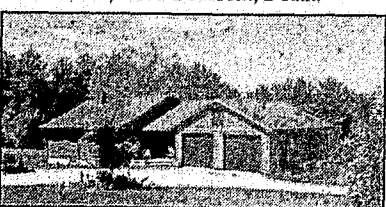
Near In-Town. Walkers Mills Road, Bethel. \$299,500.
4 Bedroom, 2 bath.



Brand New Construction. Paradise Pines, Bethel.
\$209,000. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath.



Nice Setting, Brook Road, Bethel. \$295,000.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths.



Views and Privacy. Black Brook Road, Woodstock.
\$207,500. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath.

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Swan Hill ~ Fantastic Views!
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TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL \$64,500	WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$70,000	THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$170,000+
MOUNTAIN VALLEY - BETHEL \$65,000	BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,900	GREAT BROOK PRESERVE - NEWRY \$39,900+
TIMBER CREEK VILLAGE - BETHEL \$47,500+	QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$35,000	HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$26,000+
	POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$65,000+	

Condominiums

GERHARD GREEN TOWNHOUSE 3 bed/3 bath, Near Country Club, In the village...\$445,000	EDEN RIDGE 6C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, furnished, laundry, garage...\$124,500
POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #33 3 bed/2.5bath, tri-level, furnished...\$249,000	FALL LINE - W210 1bed/1bath, recently remodeled, pool, slope-side...\$129,000
NORTH PEAK III #104 2bed/1bath, sleeps 7, ski-in/out access, lockers, pool...\$210,000	LAKE CHRISTOPHER CONDO 2bed/1bath, waterfront, furnished, close to town...\$129,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 9, furnished...\$169,000	BROOKSIDE II #302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slope-side...\$125,000
EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fir plan...\$159,000	SUNRISE 131A 1bed/1bath, slope-side, furnished...\$120,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, furnished, shuttle service, near town...\$156,000	CHAMBERLAIN 810 2bed/1bath, and unit, fireplace, furnished...\$105,000
CASCADES C17 1bed/1bath, furnished, slope-side, common area-pool, hot tub...\$139,000	

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REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

Obituaries

HAZEL S. SANBORN

Hazel S. Sanborn died peacefully at home on June 14, 2011, surrounded by her family.

Hazel was born on July 24, 1926, in Oxford. The daughter of George Stoehr and Catherine Lawrence Stoehr, Hazel grew up in Oxford among six sisters and a brother. She graduated first in her class from Oxford High School. In 1947 she completed her nursing studies at the Maine General Hospital School of Nursing in Portland.

After a career as a nurse, Hazel met and married the late H. Blaine Sanborn. They were happily married for 58 years, until Blaine's death in June 2005.

Hazel devoted her life to her family, near and far. She hosted many family gatherings, the most noteworthy being Thanksgiving dinners for all the Stoehr relatives. Begun over 50 years ago, this tradition continues. Her presence will be sorely missed. A talented cook, Hazel was known for her fruit pies, baked stuffed lobster, and cookies. She was also a brilliant bridge player who had the ability to remember the cards played and, therefore, what remained in her opponents' hands.

Her quiet strength, generosity, and kindness supported her husband, daughters, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews over her lifetime.

Hazel is survived by two daughters, Christine Sanborn Teague and her husband John of Concord, N.H., and Elizabeth Sanborn Ventre and her husband Peter of Cumberland Foreside; six grandchildren: Reuben Teague and his wife Johanna of New Orleans, La., Neal Teague and his wife Mary as well as Alex Teague of Brooklyn, N.Y., Daniel Teague of Cambridge, Mass., Katherine and Blaine Ventre of Cumberland Foreside; and two great-grandsons, Leo from New Orleans and Finn from Brooklyn.

She is also survived by her sisters, Dorothy Brooks of Tiverton, R.I., and Annette Paggett of West Dennis,

Mass., and 16 nieces and nephews.

To offer words of condolence to the family, sign a guest book and share memories, go to the obituary page at www.independentdeathcare.com

BERNARD J. CRUICKSHANK

Bernard (Barney) Joseph O'Connell Cruickshank died peacefully at age 90, on June 4, 2011 at Leisureworld Tullamore where he loved the food and felt at home.

Barney was born Jan. 17, 1921 in England. Barney fought courageously in North Africa as a member of the British Army. Barney then became a chef for the famous Dorchester Hotel in London, England. Barney's journey changed directions and he became a Ballroom, Latin American and later Disco dance instructor. He was the undefeated Kent Olde Time Champion three years in a row. He waltzed into the heart of Pam who was a dance student of his and they married in 1955. Pam's dance card was now full. They would go on to have six children. When Pam was in a car accident, Barney went into the burning car to rescue her. He was very courageous.

Barney and Pam shared their love with others when they held dances to raise money for charitable organizations. Barney wrote several dance books including his most famous "How to Learn Social Dance in Ten Weeks." Through his son-in-law, Mike, Barney learned how to do target shooting. He became a member of IP-SIC and later a range officer. He enjoyed volunteering for IPSIC and was very touched when he recently received a lifetime membership and recognition award for his contribution to the organization. He loved to talk about the gun club. He was also proud of Mike and his granddaughter Sarah's achievements in IP-SIC.

Barney was predeceased by his wife, Pamela Ellen Cruickshank. He is survived by his six children, Mary Cruickshank, of England; Anne Marie Mahar of Rumford, Maine; Cathy Lao and her husband Mike of Ontario, Canada; Bar-

ney Cruickshank and his wife Stefanie, of Korschenebroich, Germany; Martin Cruickshank and his fiancée; Charlotte Richmond of Ontario, Canada; Elizabeth Cruickshank of Ontario, Canada as well as several grandchildren, Amy Jane and Adam Mahar, Marissa Forgie (and husband Dale), Sarah Lao, Alexander, Benjamin and Andrew Cruickshank, Liam and Sammey Brambscome. Barney is now dancing with the Heavenly stars and taking aim at the shooting stars.

BRENDA M. DYKE

Brenda Marie Dyke, 67, of Bethel, died Saturday evening, June 11, 2011 at the Hospice House in Auburn. She was born in Bridgton, Jan. 2, 1944, the daughter of Herbert F. and Marie Tremble Barker. She had been employed in a local shoe shop, Newton and Tebbets Woodmill in West Bethel, as a babysitter and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Ring-McKeen American Legion Auxiliary in West Paris and a member of the 4-H. On Aug. 25, 1961 she married Ronald Dyke; he passed away Oct. 6, 2005.

She is survived by two sons, Darrell Dyke and his wife Tobin of Starks and Dana Dyke and his wife Sheila of Albany; a daughter, Dodie Kelly and special friend Don Black of New Portland; grandchildren, Cricket and husband Justin Wyman of Stratton, Michael "Mick" Kelly, Allison Kelly and Jessica Kelly all of Bethel, Leland Dyke and Aiden Dyke both of Starks, Dyanne Marie Dyke, David Dyke, and Daniel Dyke all of Albany; two brothers, Dennis Barker of South Paris and David Barker of Norway; many nieces and nephews and many special

friends. She was predeceased by her parents and her husband Ronald. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com

Graveside services will be held on Friday, June 17, at 11 a.m. at East Bethel Cemetery in Bethel with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating.

EUNICE GORHAM POWELL

Eunice Gorham Powell, 90, of Hanover, died Saturday, June 11, 2011 at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris, where she resided for two weeks.

She was born in Watertown, Conn., on Aug. 31, 1920, the daughter of Bessie (Strong) and Harry Gorham. She moved to Bridgeport, Conn., as an adolescent and graduated from Bassick High School where she met her sweetheart, Harold, whom she married on Sept. 21, 1940. Following high school, Eunice attended business school and worked as a bookkeeper for many companies in both Connecticut and Maine.

Following her son Bruce and family, Eunice and her husband moved to Maine in 1978. She was an active member of the Bethel United Methodist Church singing in the choir until poor health no longer allowed her to share her lovely voice. She was a member of the Bethel Senior Citizens.

Eunice is survived by her two sons, H. Richard and Bruce, five grandchildren, Cindy, Laurie and Kelly, all of New Jersey; Blair of Illinois, and Kristen of Portland, Maine; five great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband; her parents, two brothers, Harry and Howard; and two grandsons, Kevin and Christopher.

Births

Melissa Ford and Matthew Brown of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Silas Burgess Brown, born on May 27, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Rebecca Ford and Thomas Ford of Camden.

Paternal grandparents are Debra Sullivan of Dixfield and

Sabrina and Pat Lawler of Waterford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Kellen Murray Lawler, born on June 6, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Debra Bennett and Paul Jackson of Waterford.

Paternal grandparent is Linda Lawler of Otisfield/Waterford.

She joins a sister, Marian Lawler, age 9, and a brother, Patrick Lawler XV, age 6 1/2.

Jennifer Fournier of Bridgton and Matthew Ball of Auburn are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Ashlynn Claire, born on June 6, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Janet Fournier of Oxford, and Richard Fournier of Greenwood.

Paternal grandparent is Laurie Ball of Gardiner.

He joins brothers, Richard Stoechner, age 2, and Cayden Ball, age 2.

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

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THE TOWN OF BETHEL

Is looking to obtain federal funding assistance in the amount of \$800,000 for the purpose of replacing the Vernon St. Pump Station, a sludge tank liner, and a blower deck from the USDA, Rural Development.

This application will be discussed at the next public board meeting on Monday, June 20, 2011 at 7:00 PM.

Any comments please contact the Town Manager at 824-2669.

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Good Luck to Harrison, Kimball and Mae!
You are on your way to kindergarten and you will be greatly missed!

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The Bethel Citizen

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